



IRGINIA, AUGUST 12, 1937

CHURCH NOTES

TON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The

MYLES---REXRODE

FAR

The marriage of Miss Virginia Frances Rexrode, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley J. Rexrode, of Second Avenue, to George Anderson Myles, son of Mr and Mrs George F. Myles, of Fayetteville, took place at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 7, 1937, at the Marlinton Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. B. W. John officiating. The service, which was beautiful in its simplicity, was performed before the altar banked with native rhododendron and fern with tall baskets of white gladioli and lighted by white tapers.

While the guests were assembling Miss Frances Brill, pianist, played several selections. Miss Margaret Brill sang "I Love You," and Miss Edith May sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You, Truly." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were used as a processional and recessional, respectively. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The ring used in the impressive ceremony was an heirloom of the bridegroom's family, having been used to seal the marriage vows of his grandparents. The bride was attired in white mousseline de sole, made princess style. She wore a full length veil held in place by a band of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Naomi Rexrode as the maid of honor and Miss Jean Sharp, Miss Frances Myles, Miss Dorothy Yeager and Miss Geraldine Buckley as bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike of blue lace with close-fitting bodices and long full skirts over pink slips. They wore pink sashes and head bands of tiny pink flowers. They carried bouquets of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow chiffon shaded into flame color, with a matching Juliette cap. She carried

Rev. and Miss Geraldine Buckley as bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike of blue lace with close-fitting bodices and long full skirts over pink slips. They wore pink sashes and head bands of tiny pink flowers. They carried bouquets of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow chiffon shaded into flame color, with a matching joliette cap. She carried Callisman roses.

The bride had as her flower girl little Miss Mary Darnell, of Fayetteville, who was attired in a long dress of yellow organdy. Her hair was worn in pig-tails with yellow ribbons. The bride's niece, little Miss Sally Ann Rexrode, who carried the ring on a heart shaped white satin pillow, wore a white organdy made with a long and very full skirt.

The groom had as his best man, Charles Proctor, of Preston, Maryland. The ushers were Hershel Simms, Bus Myles, Kermit Dilley, and Edward Rexrode.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, attended by one hundred guests including the bridal party, members of the two families and intimate friends. A color scheme of pink and yellow was used in the decorations throughout the house. Assisting at the reception were Mrs S. H. Sharp, Mrs Lura M. Brill, Mrs Ruth Brill, Mrs Keister Rarden, Mrs Thomas Virgin and Miss Maude Good.

Mr and Mrs Myles left for a wedding trip through the southern states after the reception. The bride's going-away costume was a suit of navy blue with accessories to match. Mrs Myles is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College and for the past two years has been a very efficient member of the Marlinton Graded School faculty. Mr Myles attended Lees McRae College and West Virginia University. He is employed by

as Virgin and Miss Statute Good.

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Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr and Mrs George Myles, Mrs Temple Anderson, Mr and Mrs Ernest Darnell and Thomas Simms, of Fayetteville; Mr and Mrs John Myles, Mr and Leslie Burns, of Rainelle; Dr. Edward Myles, Miss Florence Tressel, White Sulphur Springs, E. K. Rexrode, Staunton, Virginia; Mr and Mrs Elmer Robinson and son, Glenn, of Hazard, Kentucky; Mr and Mrs C. S. Rexrode and daughter, Betty, of Charleston; Mrs C. C. Trent, Alta Vista; Mr and Mrs Crain Woods, of Hightown, Virginia; Mr and Mrs O. W. Brill and daughter, Ruby, of Elkton, Virginia; Miss Martha Haley, Miss Dorothy Yeager, Mrs Elmer Smith, of Washington, D. C., Moore Butler, Harrison Fridley, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Glenn and Mrs Mary Hughes, of Covington, Virginia; Misses Bernice and Elizabeth O'Dell, of Richwood; Miss McCauley and Miss Delma Durett, of Elkins; and Miss Ruth Dye, of Clarksburg.

Furnished Rooms for Rent

She has spent many years directing music and working with people of many nationalities in Europe and America.

REVIVAL AT STONY BOTTOM

A two week's series of revival services has been conducted in the Alexander Memorial Church at Stony Bottom. The guest preacher for the revival meetings Rev Otis Brown, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Renick. The preaching by Rev Brown was very helpful and inspiring with splendid, heart searching and soul stirring sermons to large congregations. Much interest was shown; large crowds each Sunday and each night. Some visible results were a large number of reconsecrations, seven persons united with the church, 6 persons were baptized. The meeting was a very great success to the church and to the community.

J T P.

Blood Pressure Is Found Affected by Two Glands

St. Louis, Mo. — High blood pressure is due to a lack of balance between the sympathetic system governing the circulation of the blood and the energy-controlling adrenal and thyroid glands, according to Dr. George W. Crile, one of the founders of the Cleveland clinic.

Dr. Crile told the American College of Physicians meeting here that a close relation between the two is found in all animals and in man.

He said the relation exists because the glands, in speeding up oxidation and increasing energy through a substance poured into the blood stream, create a demand for an increased supply of atmospheric oxygen brought to the tissues by the blood stream. Relief from high blood pressure consequently may be obtained by reducing the activity of either the glands or the sympathetic system, depending upon which is the offending mechanism.

Dr. Crile reported that in eighty-four operations high blood pressure had been reduced by first reducing activity of the sympathetic system. However, he said further observation of the patients would be necessary before a final judgment on the value of the operations could be made.

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Virginia. When said petition, plans
and exhibits may be seen and exam-
ined during regular office hours by
any interested person.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1937
at Charleston, West Virginia.

GEORGE I. NEAL, United States
Attorney. By H. L. SYNDER, Spe-
cial Assistant United States Attor-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST Virginia.

United States of America vs. J. S.
Bennett, et al. NOTICE TO: Ben-
net, J. S. Bennett. Ada, Cassel, Mac,
Cassel, Joe, Collins, Cora E., widow
of J. W. R. Collins, Collins Edwin,
Collins, Jess, Collins, Madeline. Col-
lins, Jim, Collins, Harold, Edgar, Car-
rie C., Executrix of the last will and
testament of A. P. Edgar, deceased,
Ward, P. T., Trustee, Hevener, J. W.
Administrator of the estate of J. W.
R. Collins, deceased. Bennett, H. M.,
Ryder, J. H. The unknown owners
and holders, if any, of four notes or
any renewals thereof in the amount
of \$212.50 each dated July 8, 1921,
with interest from date and due in
6, 12, 18 and 24 months from date,
and secured by a deed of trust from
J. S. Bennett, and Ada Ben-
nett, his wife, to P. T. Ward,

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE ED STATES FOR THE THEY DISTRICT OF Virginia.

Sales of America v. Davis
and Davis Trust Company, a
surviving executors of
will and testament of Steph-
w. deceased, et al. NO-
deceased. C. W. Brady, G.
Brady, William. Doyle,
Barrett. B. O. Dumire,
Biley. H. G. Gail, O.
Gifford. H. G. Gail, O.
ever of the Bank of
hels Valley, a corp., Gay
laa, Frank, McNeel, T. S.
Newman, Clarence, Rex-
J. Shearer, Roy, Ware, A.
d Ames and William Weid-
rastes of the Estate o
Elkins Weiderseim, de
kins, Isa S., Elkins, Juanita
ary Kenna, Elkins, Philip
Samuel Downey, Elkins
3rd, Federal Land Bank
ore, a corp., Hardee, Cary
ver of the Federal Ameri
al Bank and Trust Co., a
Leon, Hallie Elkins, Hitt
Administrator C. T. A.
ine Elkins Hitt, deceased
erisee in said will, Hunter
Oliphant, Hunter, Frank,
ugh T. and ——— Newell
ational Savings and Trus
a corporation, Executor
ast will and testament of
ns, deceased, Oliphant
and Robert E. Oliphant
under the last will and
of Sarah E. Oliphant, de-
Oliphant, Eleanor E., Oli-
William R. and ——— Par-
ife, Snyder, George F.
nder the last will and tes-
Hallie Davis Elkins

Trustee, dated October 26, 1921, and
of record in the office of the Clerk
of the County Court of Pocahontas
County, West Virginia, in Deed of
Trust Book 12 at page 278, which
notes are therein fully described;

The unknown sucesor or sucesors
of A. P. Edgar, substituted trustee
in the deed of trust from J. S. Ben-
nett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to
Andrew Price, Trustee, dated Decem-
ber 19, 1922, and of record in the
office of the Clerk of the County
Court of Pocahontas County, West
Virginia in deed of trust book 12
at page 359:

The unknow nsuecesor or sueces-
ors of A. P. Edgar, substituted trust-
tee in the deed of trust from J. S.
Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife,
to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated Feb-
ruary 28, 1927, and of record in the
office of the Clerk of the County
Court of Pocahontas County, West
Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 14,
page 251:

The unknown owners and holders
of the note in the amount of \$650.00
or any renewals thereof, dated De-
cember 19, 1922, executed by J. S.
Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife,
and payable four months after date
to and at Bank of Marlinton, and se-
cured by a deed of trust exeuted
by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett,
his wife, to Andrew Price, trustee,
dated December 19, 1922, and of
record in the office of the Clerk of
the County of Pocahontas County,
West Virginia, in Deed of Trust
Book 12 at Page 359;

The unknown holders and owners,
if any, of the note for \$870.00 or
any renewals thereof, dated Febru-
ary 28, 1937, executed by J. S. Ben-
nett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and
payable four months after date to
and at Bank of Marlinton, and se-
cured by deed of trust

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by A. S. Bennett, trustee, his wife, to Andrew Price, dated December 12, 1922, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at Page 359;

The unknown holders and owners, if any, of the note for \$870.00 or any renewals thereof, dated February 28, 1937, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and payable four months after date to and at Bank of Marlinton, and secured by deed of trust, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated February 28, 1927, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 14 at page 251.

The heirs and assigns of J. W. R. Collins;

And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands herein-after described, or any part of them.

You and each of you take notice that on the 9th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the United States of America will make application by petition to the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, then sitting at the County Courthouse of Greenbrier County, Lewisburg, West Virginia, in said District, for a determination of the right of the United States to appropriate for public use that certain tract or tracts of land in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereinafter to be described, said acquisition being necessary to the reconstruction of the

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of you take notice
th day of September
clock, E. S. T., in the
as soon thereafter a
heard, the United
will make applica
to the District Court
States for the South
West Virginia, then
County Courthouse of
Lewisburg, West
District, for a deter
right of the United
rate for public use
or tracts of land in
Pocahontas, counties,
hereinafter to be de
acquisition being neces
sary to the regulation of navigable
watersheds of which
said tract of land is a part; and for
the appointment of Commissioners
to ascertain a just compensation to
the persons entitled thereto for the
lands hereinafter to be described, in
which you and each of you have or
may claim to have some interest,
right, title or estate, and at the same
time and place will make further ap
plication for such proceedings to be
had upon said petition as may be ne
cessary to condemn said tract of land
and each and every estate therein,
and the entire and unencumbered fee
thereof for the public use and pur
pose of the United States of Amer
ica; to-wit, in using said land in an
manner whatsoever that may be ne
cessary in the opinion of the Secre
tary of Agriculture.

The lands which are sought to be
condemned contain in the aggregate
104.5 acres of land lying in Poca
hontas County, West Virginia, and
consist of one tract or boundary of
land described as Tract No. 317 and
known as the land of J. S. Bennett,
which tract or boundary of land is
shown and described on a plat filed
as an exhibit with the petition in this
proceeding in the office of the Clerk
of the United States District Court
for the Southern District of West
Virginia, at Charleston, West Virgin
ia, which said petition, plat and ex
hibit may be seen and examined dur
ing regular office hours by any inter
ested person.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1937.
at Charleston, West Virginia.
GEORGE I. NEAL, United States
Attorney. By H. L. SYNDER, Spe
cial Assistant United States Attor
ney.

States to appropriate
but certain tract or tracts of land in
Pocahontas County,
West Virginia, hereinafter to be de
scribed, said acquisition being neces
sary to the regulation of navigable
streams, the watersheds of which
said tract of land is a part; and for
the appointment of Commissioners
to ascertain a just compensation to
the persons entitled thereto for the
lands hereinafter to be described, in
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may claim to have some interest,
right, title or estate, and at the same
time and place will make further ap
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had upon said petition as may be ne
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Virginia, at Charleston, West Virgin
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ing regular office hours by any inter
ested person.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1937.
at Charleston, West Virginia.
GEORGE I. NEAL, United States
Attorney. By H. L. SYNDER, Spe
cial Assistant United States Attor
ney.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY ESTIMATE FORM

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or town of Durbin, to-wit:
At a regular session of the coun
cil of the city or town of Durbin,
Pocahontas

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY ESTIMATE FORM

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City of town of Durbin, to-wit:
At a regular session of the council of the city or town of Durbin, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, in the month of August, 1937, there were present: Geo. F. Ball, mayor, W. W. Marshall, recorder, and Dr. S. A. Williams, J. H. Shotton, Albert Ash and J. R. Day, members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts of 1935, Extraordinary session (House Bill No. 234), the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and both determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

Current Regular Municipal Purposes, Estimate

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year) —

Balance in hands of city treasury \$ 1,038.00
Water receipts 317.00
Fines 60.00
Miscellaneous
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy) \$ 1,955.94

Estimated Disbursements—

Bills outstanding, June 30, 1937 38.00
Salaries of general administrative officers 150.00
Salary City Attorney 25.00
Salary chief of police 1,100.00
General expense police department 75.00
Salary fire chief 25.00
New fire equipment 150.00
General expenses fire department 50.00
Salary health commissioner 10.00
Expenses keeping and

levies incurred by a vote of the people as provided by law, prior to the adoption of the tax limitation amendment, owing by said municipality, as follows:

Date of voting authorizing issue, Dec. 17, 1927; original amount of issue \$13,500.00; amount of bonds outstanding \$3,000.00; sinking fund \$1,000.00; interest \$190.00; total \$1,180.

Delinquent taxes and reconversions \$131.00. Total amount to be raised by levy \$1,311.00.

And to provide for said amount the following levies are proposed to be laid on each \$100 valuation of each class of property, viz:

CLASS NO. I	Assessor Valuation	Rate of Levy	Proposed
Personal property ..	\$33,500		
Public utility ..	\$ 1,200		
Total Class No. I ..	34,700		32.55

CLASS NO. II	Assessor Valuation	Rate of Levy	Proposed
Real estate ..	\$52,680		
Real estate ..	\$59,700		
Personal property ..	35,380		
Public Utility ..	71,700		
Total Class No. II ..			35c

Total for municipality \$254,430.00
State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or town of Durbin, to-wit:
I, W. W. Marshall, recorder, in and for the municipality of Durbin, county of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the records of orders made by the council of said municipality on the first day of August, 1937.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1937.

W. W. MARSHALL,
Recorder

Times

VIRGINIA, AUGUST 26, 1937

ed in tree plantings.

Trees found to have made the best growth were the green ash, cottonwood, Chinese elm, red cedar and Ponderosa pine. The forservice said farmers who had ded their land in trees valued it an average of \$1 046 per farm.

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THE FAIR

The Pocahontas County Fair opened Monday with rain in the afternoon and on Tuesday there was a steady down pour of rain the whole day long. In spite of the wet, there was a big crowd on Monday night to take part in and enjoy the community singing.

All the departments equal or excel the exhibits of former years. The showing of cattle and especially sheep are particularly strong.

Thursday will be the day of the historical pageant and great chorus sponsored by the Women's Farm Clubs of the county and directed by Miss Sara Huff, director of music at Jacksons Mill.

Friday will be Children's Day, with every child in Pocahontas County under 14 years of age admitted without charge.

On Friday and Saturday, two of the best soccer football games are scheduled between the Sun Radio Champions of Washington and the West Virginia Mountaineers of Pocahontas County.

One of the most interesting and valuable exhibits is that of the West Virginia Geological Survey, prepared for the Fair by Dr Paul H. Price, State Geologist. In addition to the geological specimens plainly marked, the maps and publications, there are pictures, including a three reel moving picture feature, of scenes in West Virginia, Messrs. Hessler and Harris of the Survey, are at the exhibit to show and to explain,

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Miss Agnes Ruth Gay

Miss Agnes Ruth Gay, daughter of William A. and Martha Huffield Gay, was born April 4, 1886, departed this life August 20, 1937, at 10:15 p.m.

Miss Agnes was born at Stony Creek, at which place she spent the earlier part of her life. Later she moved to Edray, where she made her home until she came to Marlinton to reside in 1907. At which time she was employed by the Telephone Company for about nine years. For the past 10 years she was employed at the Wallace Wholesale Drug Co.

Miss Agnes was a woman liked by everyone both young and old. She spent an active life and her great joy and pleasure was work. What went through her hands was well done.

She was a trusted employee and was greatly praised by her employer. She will be greatly missed by those who knew and were closely associated with her. She united with the Marlinton Methodist Church during the pastorate of Rev. J. Herbert Bean. Miss Agnes leaves to mourn her passing many friends and relatives; the closest one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Gumm, and one brother, C. F. Gay, both of Marlinton. Those preceding her in death—one sister Jane M. and two brothers, Samuel C. and John H.—the latter died May 11, 1937, at Ridgeway, Missouri.

On Sunday afternoon the last rites for Miss Agnes were held at the home of her niece Mrs. Loyle Gay Bush, the service being conducted by Rev. B. W. John, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment at the Gay cemetery on Stony Creek.

The pall bearers were Brown Shanklin, Rube McNeill, Cecil Curry, Albert Curry, Dempsey Dilley, Bearyle Bungardner.

Flower girls: Mesdames Clyde Wagh, Anna Thomas, Carrie Patterson, Tina B. Smith, Mabel Hudson; Misses Annie Klug, Susie Gay, Polly Gay, Jewel Poage, Alice Fortune, Ruth Gilmore, Edgar Thomas.

Relatives and friends attending the funeral from out of town: Miss Ruth Gumm, Beckley; P. H. Gay, Richmond, Virginia; J. A. Gay, Huntington; Mr and Mrs Van Poage, Toledo, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Audley Thomas, Hunter Springs, W. Va.

We wish to use this means to express our sincere thanks to all those for their assistance, and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Miss Agnes Gay.

Mr and Mrs C. F. Gay,
Mrs Mary E Gumm and Family,
Mrs L. J. Bush and Family,

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FIELD NOTES

Up at Ed Hudson's home, near Greenbank last Sunday, the family heard some birds making a racket in some ornamental shrubs. Going to look, a big blacksnake fell backward out of the bushes at Ed's feet. It had a bird in its mouth. The snake made off a good speed, with its head held high. There was no time to get something to bash a snake with, so Mr Hudson jumped on it. The snake let go the bird and got away, the bird appeared unhurt.

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so Mr Hudson jumped on it. The snake let go the bird and got away, the bird appeared unhurt.

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I was talking to Lloyd Moore the other night and he told me of tracking four wolves on Red Lick Mountain in the fall of 1885. He John Malcomb and Will Taylor were out hunting, and they came on the tracks of four of the biggest foxes any of the boys had ever seen. They followed them faithfully, and though the tracks were fresh as their own they never had any luck in coming up with their game. Late in the afternoon they turned into the home of Andrew Taylor, on Little Laurel. He told the boys that foxes did not travel in pack; that it was wolves they were following, and it was a good thing for all concerned the wolves were not hungry.

was employed by the company for about nine past 19 years she the Wallace who

Miss Agnes was everyone both spent an active and pleasure was through her hands. She was a trusted greatly praised will be greatly known and worked with her. She linton Methodist pastorate of Miss Agnes leaving many friends closest one Gumm, and both of Marlher in death two brothers—the latter Ridgeway, On Sunday

On occasions it is a well known fact that bears will turn and attack a man, and particularly a woman. The other day I was reminded of such an instance, which happened to the late Andrew Taylor, a noted hunter. Years ago he was senging on Red Lick, and had left his gun at home. Working his way toward home he came up the mountain from the Crooked Fork side. At the Bear Wallow what did he see but a great bear. It fluffed up its hair like a fretful cat and came for the man and his dog. Mr Taylor had no time to pick out a tree, so he and his dog scrambled up some high rocks. He figured if the bear would attempt to come up the face of the rock, he could beat it back with his seng hoe. The bear did not try to come the rock but it did walk back and forth at the base, popping its teeth. The hours began to get late so Mr Taylor began to figure how he was going to get out of there. He had with him a young bull dog which had not reached the age to be a trained bear fighter. He decided he would make a run for a tree some distance away, too small for the big bear to climb. Going to the far end of the rock, the bear followed down below. Getting to the far end Mr Taylor grabbed his dog and threw him smack on the bear. He did not wait to see the results, but high balled it to his tree, expecting both dog and bear to be right after him. After some time the dog did come; and they streaked it for home. That dog made a noted bear fighter and Mr Taylor always supposed he had given the bear he threw him on a good fight. He always figured he had walked up on a bear with cubs, and she objected to the presence of the dog in the immediate neighborhood of her family.

the presence of the immediate neighborhood of her family.

D I E D

Mrs Diana Cutlip, aged 80 years, died at her home in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, August 17, 1937. On Saturday her body was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, at Hillsboro; the funeral service was conducted from the Smith Funeral Parlors, by Rev B. W. John, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church.

Mrs Cutlip was born in Greenbrier county, a daughter of the late John and Mary Alderman Cutlip, and was reared on Droop Mountain. She became the wife of George Cutlip, of Nicholas county. They lived at Craigsville. Their children are Miss Nora Cutlip, of Sheboygan, and Okey Cutlip, of Richwood. Of her father's family there remain two sisters, Mrs Madora Cutlip and Mrs S. C. Kincaid; four brothers, Albert, Robert, Wesley and Colley Cutlip.

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Auction Sale

On Saturday, September 11, 1937, beginning at 10 o'clock, I will sell at public auction the following personal property at my place two miles north east of Dunmore, West Virginia:

1 bay mare 7 years old; weight 1300 to 1400 pounds; 1 bay horse, 4 years old, weight 1300 to 1400 pounds, broke to work; 1 Guernsey and Jersey cow and calf, good milk and butter cow; 1 hog, about 175 pounds; 2 stacks of hay and some in barn; one fourth interest in 8 acres of corn; some household and kitchen furniture, 2 sets harness complete, new; 1 lot of roofing, 1 lot of tools. I also offer for sale or rent house and farm of 40 acres.

Terms: \$10 and under cash, over that amount note for four months time with approved security.

H H Hefner,
Dunmore, W Va,
Ashford, Auctioneer,

Seebert Wilfong was before U. S. Commissioner Lincoln S. Cochran on Monday charged with the possession and operation of a moonshine still and sale and transportation of untax-paid liquor. He confessed and was held for the Lewisburg term of the Federal Court.

—
An old timer told me a hunting tale of the Seneca Rock. Some years back a wild turkey was seen light well upon a projecting point of the cliff. A neighbor got out his mountain rifle and fired at the turkey. The game never moved a feather, so far short did the bullet strike. The rifeman carefully poured into his gun double the amount of powder, and rammed down a patched bullet. This time he knocked the turkey off. The fall was so great, the turkey split wide open when it hit the ground.

Group Conference No. 3

Alexander Memorial, Baxter, Cass, Huntersville, Liberty, Marlinton
and Onk Grove Churches.

Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Tuesday, August 31, 1937

OUR GOAL: Every Women of the Church in Some Study and
Service for Christ

- | | | |
|-------|---|---------------------------|
| 10-00 | Devotional | Mrs. Harry Miller |
| | Introductions | |
| 10-20 | Finances | Mrs. H. W. McNeel |
| 10-25 | Historian | Mrs. C. P. Nash |
| 10-35 | "We Point with Pride, We View with Alarm" | |
| | Local Presidents | |
| 11-00 | Special Music | |
| 11-05 | Auxiliary Officers Training Class | Mrs. G. C. Hamilton |
| 11-15 | Message from African Missions | Miss Virginia Gray |
| 11-50 | Ministers' Annuity Fund | J. W. Raine |
| 12-00 | Lunch. Conference of Cause Secretaries | |
| 1-15 | Music | |
| 1-20 | Our New Standard | Mrs. Forrest Hedrick |
| 1-30 | Our Young People | Miss Ruth Hannah |
| 1-40 | Synudical Training School | Mrs. Miller, Miss Fuhrman |
| 1-50 | Offering | |
| 1-55 | Message from Montreal | Mrs. W. G. Smith |
| 2-10 | Message from Synodical President | Mrs. Robt. Grny |
| 2-25 | Reports from Secretaries of Causes | |
| | Report of Registrar | |
| | Hymn | |
| | Benediction. | |

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FOR SALE

A farm of 42 acres. two miles from Marlinton; seven room house, barn, garage, chicken house; 15 acres under cultivation, plenty of fruit; fine water; on hard road, bus line and school bus by property. Good land, good neighborhood, and fine view. Price reasonable, on good terms.

Sixty one acres of land two and a half miles from Marlinton; mile from Campbelltown. Land runs to hard road, and good road from house. 8 room house and large barn and out buildings. The most valuable part of the property is a buhr mill with never falling water power, in a good grain neighborhood. Land fine for grazing or farming. Priced to sell quick.

Small farm opposite of river from Locust flag station of the C and O Railroad; one fourth mile from station. 30 acres; 20 acres in cultivation.

on. 2) acres river bottom in corn
ats and potatoes Good 5 room
house, cellar. Barn 30 by 40 feet all
in good condition. Fine young or
chard, most all kinds of fruit. Well
watered; well at the house. Mall
route from Beard to Rorer 10 1 2
miles, 21 miles a day can go in with
the farm for four years at \$494 00 a
year. Crops and all for \$2000.00 on
good terms.

Six room house, two acres of good
land, one mile from Edray, five miles
from Marlinton. by the road from
Marlinton to Elkins House in good
repair, Garage. \$1400.00 farm loan
on property which can be carried
Price on good terms \$2000 00. House
cost over that amount.

Sixty six acres of fine land in high
state of cultivation; three miles from
Marlinton on hard road, Seven room
house, good big barn and other out-
building. Every acre of this farm is
is good; will have to see it to realize

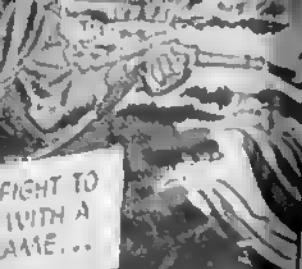
FIELD NOTES

Edward Weatherholt brought in a young red tail hawk last Friday. It had made a raid on the chicken yard, and he got a dose of shot as he flew off. For some days young chickens had come up missing. Along in June I found a hawk's nest in a place high, on Jerken Flat, not a half mile from the Weatherholt home. I guess there is where this hawk came from. Three more young ones are hanging round.

Down in Monroe County, the result of the Varmint Killing Contest was over 9,000 head. This included 2,118 water snakes, 607 crows, 501 mud turtles, 209 rattlesnakes, 488 copperheads, 575 black snakes. Only 1 wild cat was bagged, but 319 hunting house cats bit the dust.

Belford Herold caught a 10 inch rock bass at Mineralia Springs, the other night.

Squire G W Williams, from over the mountain on the Lohelia side, has just been in the office. We got to talking about the Hills Creek Falls and the Squire informed me he had evidence convincing to himself and any other reasonable man that trout have gone and do go up the sheer drop of eighty-four feet which is the lower falls. I know about trout going up falls a fourth of this distance, but 84 feet has me beat. However, the Squire was really convincing; there were some trout above the falls before they were planted there some years back; after the planting last year below the falls, little trout were working thick above the falls some months later.



FIGHT TO
WITH A
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and another measuring to himself and my other reasonable men that trout have gone and do go up the sheer drop of eighty-four feet which is the lower falls. I know about trout going up falls a fourth of this distance, but 84 feet has no beat. However, the Spolm was really convincing: there were some trout above the falls before they were planted there some years back; after the planting is strong last year below the falls, little trout were working thick above the falls some months later.

Squire Williams also told me how the falls were measured years ago. A couple of prominent citizens came there one day and began to guess at the distance of the sheer drop. They had no measuring line of any kind, but, such a little thing never yet has baffled a pioneer. One of them up and pulled off his knit sock. Starting a ravel, he soon had plenty of wool string. Climbing to the top of the cliff, he tied on a rock and then threw it over.

Lloyd Moore of Lynchburg, Virginia, is back on a visit. He read the item about the black snake squeezing a domestic hen at the farm of James Workman. Years ago when Mr Moore's father, the late Rev. James E. Moore, lived at the head of Indian Draft, the family heard a hen squawk. Looking out they found a favorite old sitting hen in the coils of a great blacksnake.

A Ghost That Was Not A Ghost

Several years after the Civil War I lived with a family on Kerr's Creek, Rockbridge county, Virginia. They were a very prominent family and had one daughter, who was very beautiful. When she was about twenty years of age there were three young men who all had hopes of winning her hand in marriage. One was a blacksmith and the other two farmers. As time went on she could not decide which of the three she would choose for a husband but was very

The Great Harvest

"Let them grow together," Jesus gave commandment that the wandering dupes of Ne'er can understand.

Only till the harvest
Were they so to grow,
It was not forevermore,
Bible readers know.

"In the time of harvest—"
At this date and day,
Ever reaper gladly hears
Christ—the Savior say.

"Gather first the tares,
Bundle them to burn,
And the wheat—the other
Gather in my barn."

Christ is here—a Spirit,
But does not appear
To the natural human eye
Howsoever clear.

So the goats—the tares,
And the slaves of gold,
Have no eye with which
And cannot be told.

Saying "Where's the proof
Of his coming," they
Prove they do not have
Nor are in the way.

Satan sowed the tares,
And they came up thick
And to rank maturity
They developed quick.

And have cast a shadow
Over every land,
Which can only be removed
By JEHOVAH's hand.

Now the ship is sinking
Which the tares steal
Even Satan sees the end
Of his foul career.

See Malachi 3:1
Matthew 25:31-46.
Revelation 12:12.

—Ha

Hammer

The Methodist
Dowell, Virginia,
quiet wedding, The

favorite still sitting beneath the eaves
of a great blacksmith.

A Ghost That Was Not A Ghost

Several years after the Civil War I lived with a family on Kerr's Creek Rockbridge county, Virginia. They were a very prominent family and had one daughter, who was very beautiful. When she was about twenty years of age there were three young men who all had hopes of winning her hand in marriage. One was a blacksmith and the other two farmers. As time went on she could not decide which of the three she would choose for a husband but was very desirous of a brave man. So at last she fell upon a plan to find out which of the three was the bravest man. They lived in an old farm house which had an attic. Her grandfather several years before he died had made his own coffin but for some reason at the old man's death the coffin was not used and still remained in the attic. One afternoon she made a date with all three to come at different hours of the night. The blacksmith was the first to come. She told him about the coffin in the attic and told him if he would sleep up there in the coffin all night and not let anything frighten him away she would marry him. He very readily took her up on the proposition. So she shrouded him with a sheet and showed him to the coffin. Next came one of the young farmers and she told him there was a corpse up in the attic in a coffin and if he would go up and spend the night in the attic and not let anything frighten him away that she would marry him. He very readily went up and took his post by the coffin. He too was shrouded in a sheet. Bye and bye the third man came and she told him there was a dead man up in the attic in a coffin and that one of his competitors was up there watching the corpse and if he would go up and scare him away she would marry him. He told her that would be easy so she shrouded him in a sheet and he went up looking like a ghost. Upon his arrival at the attic door the man in the easel was so frightened he raised up and when he did this the two young farmers ran and that left the blacksmith. The young lady was very proud of the blacksmith's bravery so married him. This story was related to me by a very prominent citizen of Kerrs Creek, who had lived there all his life.—J. L. Kenney, Aug 23, 1937.

Fred J. Hefner is in Monroe Coun-

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Matthew 25:3
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17th Year...West Virginia's Greatest Exposition!..

Greenbrier Valley Fair

Lewisburg-Ronceverte, Aug. 30 to Sept. 4

FAR GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Surpassing Its Own Magnificent Record in Magnitude and Interest!

8-Mighty Vaudeville Free Acts-3

FAMOUS DE CARDOS

Two Super-Startling Acts

BABE JACKSON TROUPE

Six Unequaled, Daring Cyclists

THE CONLEY TRIO

High Two-Pole Aerial Spectacle

CLIFTON & JULES

Comedy Aerobatic Team

DOG & PONY CIRCUS

For the Kiddies' Delight

WINIFRED COLLEANO

Sensational Trapeze Performer

CARVER'S DIVING HORSE

Horse and Rider in 50-ft. Plunge

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Mighty Cattle and Sheep Show

GREAT FARM EXHIBITS

Unsurpassed Variety and Size!

BIG HORSE SHOWS

New, \$2,000 Show Ring—Thir-
teen Classes Showing—Tuesday
Afternoon & Thursday Night!

OLD-TIME EXHIBITION!

Spinning Wheels, Looms, Hand
Rug Making in Full Operation!

SHEESLEY MIDWAY

35 Railroad Cars of Fun, Frolic

FIREWORKS DISPLAYS!

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
Night—The Finest Ever Shown

GOVERNORS' DAY & HOME COMING, Sept. 3

Governor Homer A. Holt of West Virginia, and Lieut.-Gov. James
Hubert Price of Virginia (candidate for Governor) will be Present!
Former Residents of Greenbrier Valley will Celebrate a Great Day!

JOSEPH BASILE and His Superb Madison Square Garden Band!

TWENTY HARNESS & RUNNING RACES DURING WEEK

Fourth Greenbrier Dog Show Friday Night, Sept. 3—15 Prize Classes

Sept. 4—Children's Day—Up to 14 years Admitted Free to Grounds!

A & P BAKERY SERVICE

Soft Luncheon Loaf (new)	9c
Milk Loaf	9c
Family Loaf	9c
Cracked Wheat	10c
Whole Wheat	6c
Raisin Bread	10c
Small Grandmothers Bread	5c
Barbecue Buns, package	6c

The A & P Food Stores

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

17 MAIN STREET

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES fancy	5lb	25c
BANANAS	5lb	25c
New Potatoes	p c't	23c
HONEY DEW Melons each		29c
CARROTS	3bunch	10c
CANTALOUPE	2 for	25c
Florida Cucumbers	3 for	10c
LEMONS	doz	40c
APPLES, New	6lb	25c

CELERY hearts	10c
PEACHES fresh	4lb 23c
LETTUCE	10c
CELERY	2 bunch 15c
PEAS, green	1b 10c
TOMATOES HG	1b 5c
PEPPERS	1b 10c
CABBAGE new	2lb 5c
CAULIFLOWER	head 15c
BET	3bunch 10c

WATERMELONS	34c
SPINACH, H.G	2lb 15c
GREEN BEANS	2lb 15c
ORANGES, Cal.	doz 43c
ENGLISH Walnuts	1b 23c
WHITE ONIONS,	1b 5c
ONIONS Spanish	1b 5c
SWEET POTATOES	6lb 25c
PLUMS, Cal.	2lb 25c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

24 1-2 lbs.	83c
49 lbs.	\$1.65

ARBUCKLES CANE SUGAR

25 lb. bags	\$1.25
100 lb. bags	\$5.00

NUTLEY OLEO

2 lbs.	23c
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DAISY CREAM CHEESE

Pound	25c
-------	-----

IONA STRINGLESS BEANS

3 cans	25c
--------	-----

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 lbs. 53c	1 lb. 19c
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CRISCO

3 pound can	59c
-------------	-----

OUR OWN BLEND TEA

Half lb. 25c	1 lb. 43c
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Why Cook and Stew you can heat and eat

ARMOURS—

Corned Beef Hash	Can	15c
Beef and Noodles	Can	15c
Veal and Noodles	Can	15c
Beef Stew, 16 oz	Can	19c
Lamb Stew, 16 oz.	Can 2 for	25c
Corned Beef	12 oz. Can	21c
Roast Beef,	12 oz. Can	21c
Raleigh Cigarettes	2 pkgs.	23c
S'y'd Corn Flakes,	large	10c
Iona Baby Lima Beans	4 for	25c
Sultana Red Beans	4 for	25c
8 O'Clock Coffee	Lb.	19c
Nectar O. P. Tea	Half Lb.	29c
Whitehouse Milk	3 for	20c

Refreshing Summer Drinks

A. & P. Grape Juice, pint	17c
Welchs Grape Juice, pint	23c
Pineapple Juice, D. M.	3 cans 25c
Grapefruit Juice	2 cans 25c
Libby's Orange Juice	2 cans 29c
Sunsweet Prune Juice, qt.	23c
Treesweet Lemon Juice,	can 15c
Yukon Beverages 29 oz.	2 for 25c

Canning Needs

Jar Lids, dozen	25c
Jar Rings	2 doz. 9c
Certo	Bottle 23c
Vinegar	Bulk gal. 19c
MASON JARS—Dozen	
Pts. 59c	Qts. 69c
half gal. 99c	

A & P FEEDS

Wheat Bran	100 lbs.	1.79
Whole Corn	100 lbs.	2.75
Cracked Corn	100 lbs.	2.75
Dairy Feed, 24%	100 lbs.	2.05
Dairy Feed, 20%	100 lbs.	1.99
Dairy Feed, 16%	100 lbs.	1.69
Daily Egg Mash	100 lbs.	2.45
Red Dog Flour	100 lbs.	2.49
Feed Meal (corn)	100 lbs.	2.75
Scratch Feed	100 lbs.	2.49
Middlings, Std.	100 lbs.	2.09
Oats	100 lbs.	2.05
Scratch Feed	25 lbs.	.69c
Daily Egg Mash	25 lbs.	.65c
Oyster Shells	100 lb. bag	.79
Oyster Shells,	25 lb. bag	.31
Dairy Salt	100 lb. bag	1.15
Dairy Salt	25 lb. bag	.37c
Black Salt	50 lbs.	.49c

17th Year...West Virginia's Greatest Exposition...

Greenbrier Valley Fair

AT AUCTION !

50 Lovely Home Sites

IA; JUNE 1. 1922

UNDOED AG. SUNDAY. HUNDY. IN

ROY HEROLD AS PATRICK HENRY IN RICHMOND PAGEANT

Last week the city of Richmond put over a great pageant, showing many historical events and characters of the Old Dominion. The part of Patrick Henry was taken by Roy P. Herold, of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas county, and under head lines an inch high the Richmond Evening Dispatch says, "Patrick Henry Again Kindles Enthusiasm, Fans the flame of pride and patriotism in myriad breasts: Defiance of tyranny by fiery oration; countless thousands cheer the peerless speaker in great pageant parade."

Patrick Henry, making his immortal speech from the pew of old St. John's kindled pride of race and patriotism in the breast of countless thousands who cheered the peerless orator from the Boulevard all the way to City Hall and back again. This float was next in line behind the one bearing Queen Virginia the First, which led the second great pageant parade. To Richmonders, the sight of Henry uttering his immortal defiance of tyranny was the most successful of the many attempts to bridge the present and the past. Old St. John's still stands practically unchanged; the identical pew where the fiery patriot delivered his challenge to antioeracy has been entered by thousands of Virginians of this day, and Patrick Henry is perhaps, the most colorful of the many heroic figures of an heroic age.

In the Colonial parade the part of Patrick Henry on the float showing the St. John's church scene, when Henry made his famous speech, was taken by Roy P. Herold. The Henry float was one of the most eagerly awaited in the line. At various points on the route "Patrick Henry" made parts of his speech over again for the generation packed in the streets.—Richmond News Leader.

You always did your best.

N. M.

CHEAT BRIDGE

J. D. Willmoth, Manager of The Cheat Mt. Club, reported that though the nights were cool, and the ground frozen occasionally, and too much water to insure good catches, yet he was very much pleased to see so many of his old sporting friends on the ground ready to start in on the speckled beauties at the first peep of dawn on May 1st.

He also stated that Rainbow trout deposited three years ago in Shaffers Fork of Cheat have attained to the length of twelve inches, they being fingerlings when planted. He states that there were 25,000 Brook and 20,000 Rainbow trout distributed in same stream in April of this year.

The members who visited the Club are as follows:—H. M. Crawford, Philippi; W. F. Dunkin, Bridgeport; W. P. Sturms, B. B. Jarvis, Frank McEotler, J. M. Cinkadon, J. L. McMillan, Willis Triplett, W. H. Brake, Thos. Lee, Dr. A. P. Past, Dr. Scott, Clarksburg; G. W. Thomas, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hull, Durbin; Thos. Heltzell, Job; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spiker, Elk; R. M. Hite, M. C. Hite, Fairmont; Thomas L. McLaughlin, W. A. Wildebush, Fairmont; Dr. J. V. Vance, L. R. Kness, C. C. Basner, Mannington; John C. Bond, John Baker White, Freeman.

Willmoth also states that owing to conditions mentioned in the outset, that there were only 200 trout taken on the first day of season.

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Williams states that the
conditions mentioned in the order
that there were only 200 trout taken
on the first day of season.

MILLPOINT

Quite a number of our church peo-
ple attended the forenoon ser-
mon at Hillsboro last Sunday.

W. McEntle has completed his
job of logging and sawing at Fred
Ruckman's.

Mrs. Walter Arbogast and son
Mek are visiting the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beard at
Greenbank.

Crops are looking fine in this local-
ity for the time of year; plenty of
rain and farmers are growing a little
over not getting their crops worked
and the automobiles growing a whole
lot over the muddy roads, and we
don't wonder at it. The roads from
Millpoint to Buckeye are a disgrace
to any county. We don't think the
roads have been picked out of this
piece of road for two years or longer.
Anyway they are lying around in the
middle of the road as big as a wash-
tub, everyone waiting for the state to
build this piece of road. We wonder
if they ever will. This road is trav-
eled as much as any road in the coun-
ty—will perhaps average 50 automo-
biles per day passing over it and
most any side road in the county is
in better condition.

W. A. Arbogast is running six in-
cubators, with a capacity of 2100
eggs every three weeks. He is ship-
ping chicks by parcel post to every
part of the state.

Dr. Smith of Hillsboro, has can-
vassed this territory pretty thorough-
ly in behalf of the County Fair and
quite a number of our farmers have
taken stock in it. We would like to
see this fair a success. Come along,
Mr. Farmer, with your best calf, pig,
chicken, potatoes or whatever you
have and show the other fellow what
you are raising, and help make it a
success.

The airplane flew over us every
few minutes for a couple of days last
week and caused the small boys to
have cramps in their necks and some
of the older ones were not much
better.

Charles Gum has moved to J. R.
Ruckman's and we understand will
take charge of the farm.

Mrs. Sallie McNeill Oden, wife of
John Oden, of Williamsdale, Ohio,
died at a hospital in Dayton, on
March 24 1922. For sometime she
had been afflicted with heart trouble
and this caused her death. She is
survived by her husband and their
three children. Her age was about

some time ago, is not today as
Temper. On way of this the
recovery slowly at the hospital.

Miss Sallie McNeill Oden, died
Sunday with Mrs. Alice V. Oden.

We are glad to see Howard Foster
and not for House of Delegates
we are most sure that he will be
heard as well as when he is in
Charleston, the capital of our great
State of West Virginia.

Will Ruckman, of Millpoint has a
position here in the store of the War-
Lumber Company.

DERBIN

E. Flynn closed a very success-
ful term of school here May 22, with
appropriate exercises.

J. F. Eades and Mrs. A. E. Burner
are at Elkins attending the Sunday
School convention this week.

The Class A Road has almost been
almost finished a cement bridge at
Albert Gum's farm. Glenn Wood-
dell is foreman and the men say he is
a fine bridge builder.

Engineer Nichols surveying near
Cass this week.

Frank Baxter was in our town last
week.

J. A. McLaughlin, travelling sales-
man for the Clinton Forge Grocery
Company, was calling on our mer-
chants Monday.

Mrs. Virginia C. Burner has im-
proved so much in health as to be
able to be out.

Miss Virginia Guy Bratton has
been honored by being appointed
Sponsor on the staff of the First Brig-
ade, West Virginia Division, United
Confederate Veterans at the coming
annual Reunion to be held in Rich-
mond June 20 to 22, by Colonel Thom-
as H. Dennis, commander of the
First Brigade. There will be six
official ladies on the staff with the
sponsor the first in rank. Colonel
Dennis gallantly remarks that the
important duties of a sponsor "is to
look pretty and display the Confed-
erate colors—an easy task for Miss
Guy, I am sure."

Twenty-five sheep were killed by a
bear on Cranberry this week for Geo.
P. Edgar. From the sign there may
be hundreds of bears on the range.
Mr. Clark of Clark & Krebs, of Char-
leston, surprised a bear in his bed on
Spruce Knob.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shepard
Marlinton, May 25, a son.

Born, and Mrs. Clyde Wagner, Mar-
linton, May 26, a son.

Save
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REWARD

A REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and arrest of party signing receipts as G. W. Miller and G. W. Wilson, who has been soliciting and collecting and collecting subscriptions to The Grzette and other newspapers and magazines without authority. He is described by those whom he has defrauded as being about 60 years old, about six feet tall, slim, weight probably about 160 lbs., and with shifty eye, and a very smooth talker.

Anyone knowing of his present whereabouts will please notify the authorities in their neighborhood, or phone or telegraph this office.

The Charleston Gazette

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

A BAD WRECK

That old wagon, buggy, farm machine or automobile may be a bad wreck but Charley and Vince Dilley can make them good again.

You know Charley, "The Famous Village Blacksmith" He and his son, Vincey, the nation's army Truck Driver, have opened up the most up to date repair shop in the county at The Peoples Shop at the west end of the County Bridge, Marlinton, W. Va.

Automobile and wagon work a specialty. Talk it over with us.

A. J. LIGHTNER & CO.

Taxi - Service

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Two good new cars, and more can
be provided. Telephone us. Prompt
and safe service.

CLAN MAC NEIL

The Neales are of royal lineage, and for 500 years they were the dominant power in Ireland. You may spell the name as you will—Neale, Nealle, Neele, Nial, O'Neill or Mc. Neal—but you still have the same origin, the word meaning "champion" with all its splendid and romantic history.

"O'Neill, or Nial, of the nine hostages," is one of the greatest of the ancient heroes. The last but one of the pagan Kings of Ireland, he was by chance the means of introducing Christianity, for he carried off by piratical descent upon a Roman Colony a young boy, who was afterward the apostle of Ireland—St. Patrick. Neill was of clan of Neill, one of the leading septs of the North of Ireland. Romantic and thrilling are the stories told of him.

He had many sons, eight of whom became founders of important clans. The posterity of four, who settled in the South of Ireland, were called the Southern Hui, or Hy Neill. The other four went to Ulster and made swordland of a large part of it. Their descendants were the Northern Hui Neill. Posterity were called by different names—the O'Neills, O'Donnells and so on. Daughters of the Druids must be counted in when making out an ancestral record, for Ethne "the Terrible" was an O'Neill and the daughter of a Druid. She was slain in battle with her husband.

In the literary world the Neal family, spell the name as you will, have been shining lights. Hector McNeill, a Scottish poet of the eighteenth century wrote enduring verse which charms by its romantic appeal. "I loved ne'er a lassie but one," "O tell me how far to woo," and "Jeanie's black e'e," these are delightful simple lines, attractive in their simplicity.

An historian of the family was Daniel Neal, born in Great Britain. He visited Boston 90 years after the

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In the literary world the Neal family, spell the name as you will, have been shining lights. Hector Neil, a Scottish poet of the eighteenth century wrote enduring verse which charms by its romantic appeal. "I loved ne'er a lassie but one." "O tell me how far to woo," and Jeanie's black e'e." these are delightfully simple lines, attractive in their simplicity.

An historian of the family was Daniel Neal, born in Great Britain. He visited Boston 90 years after the settlement and wrote a history of the town, in which he was kind enough to say: "The conversation in this town is as polite as in most of the towns of England, so that a gentleman from London would almost think himself at home in Boston. The houses, furniture, tables, dress and conversation are perhaps as splendid and showy as those of tradesmen in London." This history was reprinted as late as 1848.

Statesmen belong to the family as well as poets and historians. William Neile grandson of Richard Neile, Archbishop of York, was a member of the Privy Council of Charles II. He died at an early age "of deep melancholly through love for a maid of honor." Parental disapproval prevented the marriage. may be added by way of explanation. lest we fear his love was not returned.

Ten years after the arrival of the Mayflower, Captain Walter Neale set foot on these shores. He had a patent which included a large slice of New Hampshire, and he became Governor of the southern part of the state.

He was called Sir Walter in records of the time. He lived the strenuous life for "he drove away pirates, hung an Indian and made a survey and map of the territory." The rest of the time he was disciplining the colonists with a stern, firm hand.

James, a brother of Captain Walter Neale, was one of the founders of Dover, N. H. and descendants are

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ber- James, a brother of Captain Walter
been Neale, was one of the founders of
was Dover, N. H., and descendants are
ness eligible to "Founders and Patriots."
good Another New England colonist was
bert. John Neal a descendant of the John
were Neal who married Anne Cromwell, a
Sun- cousin of Oliver Cromwell. Haleys,
ling Pipers, Richers and Herseys are
rme among the New England family of
Carl Neals

The founder of the Maryland
Neales was James Neale, Admiral of
the Royal Navy, and a favorite at
the court of Charles I. His wife
Anne, had been maid of honor to
Queen Henrietta Maria, and when
the King was executed, among the
rings distributed to personal friends
one came to Anne Neale, and is still
a treasured relic.

The first mention of the Neales in
Virginia is in 1530, when John Neale
"gent," had a grant from the crown
for 50 acres in Accomac County. Nine
for years later he was a member of the
the House of Burgesses. His wife was
Elizabeth Southey. Captain. Charles,
44 Richard and Christopher were also
98 Burgesses. Christopher was Justice
64 of Northumberland County from
20 1685 to 1719. Descendants of any of
99 the Neales of Virginia are eligible to
25 many patriotic societies. To have a
12 Burgess for an ancestor is to be
75 lucky indeed. Neales had homes in
28 King William, Pocahontas, Fauquier
42 and Mason Counties, Virginia, as
81 well as in Accomac County. The
McNeills of Pocahontas county are
he connected with the Caldwells, Shaff
as ers, Cochrans and Morrows. This
ty branch of the McNeills is of Scotch-
Irish descent and the "first settler"
come over in colonial times to the
Old Dominion. Thomas McNeil of
the second generation here married
Mary Ireson. He had a plan-
tation of several hundred acres. This
was before 1770. He was the father
of four sons who rejoiced (let us hope
they rejoiced) in the Biblical names
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1085 to 1719. Descendants of any of the Neales of Virginia are eligible to many patriotic societies. To have a Burgess for an ancestor is to be lucky indeed. Neales had homes in King William, Pocahontas, Fanquier and Mason Counties, Virginia, as well as in Accomac County. The McNeills of Pocahontas county are connected with the Caldwells, Shaffers, Cochrans and Morrises. The branch of the McNeills is of Scotch-Irish descent and the "first settler" came over in colonial times to the Old Dominion. Thomas McNeill of the second generation here married Mary Ireson. He had a plantation of several hundred acres. This was before 1770. He was the father of four sons who rejoiced (let us hope they rejoiced) in the Biblical names Absalom, Jonathan, Enoch and Gabriel. The two daughters were Mary and Naomi. Jonathan McNeill, who married Phoebe Moore, also had four sons, three of whom became the heads of families. One, William McNeill, married Nancy, daughter of Jonathan Griffey, born in Switzerland, who came over with Lafayette, and was in the continental army. Any who trace back to William and Nancy (Griffey) McNeill have records galore.

The Polks of North Carolina, who are of Irish ancestry, are kin to the McNeills. Clarissa Folk married Albert, son of Thomas McNeill. It is the Polk family which gave us a President and a warrior Bishop.

A. S. MCN.

The Woodmen will hold their annual memorial service at the Haverhill Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. H. H. Orr will deliver the sermon.

Circuit Court next Tuesday June sixth.

OCTOBER 15 1925

KIWANIS

(From Raleigh Register)

While the Marlinton Kiwanis Club members who were expected to attend the regular luncheon Friday, arrived late, they were met at the Spinning Wheel by several members of the local club and entertained there. Dinner was served, following which the Marlinton people presented to the Beckley club an American flag which will later be taken on to Charleston by the Beckley club on October 20th.

The journey of the flag was started at the convention at Clarksburg, Marlinton being instructed to bring it to Beckley on October 9th. After it has made the complete round of clubs in the southern tier of counties it goes back to Marlinton on December 4th from Hinton. A similar flag is circulating among the clubs of the northern part of the state.

Twenty of the Marlinton club members were here and in presenting the flag made addresses. Fred Allen, president, presented the visitors and the flag. Those who made addresses were Sam N. Hench, C. W. Price, G. D. McNeill and others. Prior to the introduction of the visitors a welcome to Beckley had been extended to them by President W. A. James and other local Kiwanians.

The twenty to make the trip, which was taken on one of the worst days that the autumn has yet brought and during which bad roads and wet weather had delayed their progress, were as follows: Dr. Fred Allen, president; Paul R. Overholt, secretary; H. H. Orr, C. W. Price, Dr. C. S. Kramer, C. C. Clendenin, G. D. McNeill, Geo. S. Callison, Dr. H. C. Solter, S. N. Hench, C. K. Livesay, C. G. Bussard, William Householder, Hubert Echols, I. B. Bumgardner, Frank King, Dr. E. G. Herold, Simon Schuchat and James Bear. The party left Beckley to return about three o'clock in the afternoon.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Arriving Daily

Ready-to-Wear, in the latest materials for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Ladies Coats, fur trimmed, in the finest Needle Point and high grade Bolivia in the newest shades

Misses fur trimmed and sport model cloth coats in the the various new shades, such as pansy, pencil blue, cardinal red, etc.

Reasonably priced. All sizes.

Dresses

Just received, a new shipment of new Balbriggan, Jersey and Silk Dresses, in all the new shades. All sizes. Priced low

\$5.50 - \$9.95 - 18.50

Come Early and get your selection

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Outfitters for the Family

Marlinton, West Virginia

POISON WHISKY THEORY HELD IN MYSTERY DEATH

Electrician Found Stupefied In Parked Auto; No Signs of Violence

Wheeling—Wm. L. Vermillion, 39, electrician, who was found unconscious in an automobile at Thirty-third and Market streets, died in the North Wheeling hospital. The man never regained consciousness and police are at a loss to account for his death.

Coroner R. G. Hobbs was notified of the death and ordered the body removed to the Kopner funeral home. The coroner said that he had no details concerning the case and did not know whether or not he would order an autopsy. No date has been set for the inquest.

Vermillion was found in a machine parked at the curb on Thirty-third street. A man who gave his name to the police as Frank Rose of Twenty-fourth and Eoff streets, who with a companion made the discovery, took the inert form to the office of Dr. Edward M. Phillips. All efforts of the physician to revive Vermillion failed and he was then rushed to the North Wheeling hospital.

No signs of external injuries were apparent, attending physician at the hospital said. Traces of alcohol were found on the victim's breath, it was said and the theory has been advanced that Vermillion may have died from poison liquor obtained from unknown parties. A stomach pump was used in an effort to revive the man but all efforts at stimulation failed. Physicians are awaiting reports from the hospital laboratories on the results obtained from analysis made of the victim's stomach contents and blood.

Vermillion was born at West Alexander, Pa., July 8, 1886, and was reared and educated in that section. He came to Wheeling 20 years ago.

Mine Operation Is Launched

E. D. H. S. NEWS

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by the Junior class, entitled "The Cannibal Love Affair." The cast was as follows: Staffellarw, "King of the Steewem-silve," Bedford Dilley; Lolly-Pop, his favorite daughter, Marguerite Moore; Gotaltonerve, the villain, Addison McNeill; Noah Jonah Jones rescued from the wreckage, Jon Eskridge; Cupid, Louise McNeill; Cannibals, Anna Denison, Eula Walton, Reta Rexrode, Veta Moore, Lake McClure.

Mr. McNeill was absent from school Friday. He was one of the number of Kiwanis members who went to Beckley; all those in the company report a slippery time.

Renick and Marlinton were well matched at the football game Saturday, the score being the same at the time as it was at the beginning. The game was especially interesting for this reason, and in spite of the cold weather a good crowd attended.

After much canvassing all last week the Celebrity Contest was voted on Monday and the following were selected as winners:

Most popular girl	Pearl Auldridge
Most popular boy	Carlisle Wade
Prettiest girl	Virginia Neel
Most attractive girl	Mary W. Dunlap
Most handsome boy	Lacy Humphries
Best Girl athlete	Bunny Hill
Best boy athlete	Bob Auldridge
Most sociable girl	Ruby May Hannah
Most sociable boy	Jess Wiley
Cutest girl	Mary Richardson
Cutest boy	Frank O'Farrel
Freshest rat	Billy Duncan
Wittiest person	Addison McNeill
Best all-around girl	Florence Price
Best all around boy	Carlisle Wade
Most typical senior	Elizabeth Dunlap
Biggest ladies man	Mr. Travis
Biggest flirt	Miss Lazenby
Peppiest girl	Babe Wilson
Peppiest boy	Ried McNeill
Best sport boy	Bus Edgar
Best sport girl	Babe Wilson
Most popular teacher	Miss Ault

General rejoicing is through the whole student body because of the Teachers Round Table at Marlinton Friday and Saturday. Friday has a special significance because it is a holiday and that's the reason for the special interest of the students.

Land For Sale

A tract of 64 acres of land, part of the J. D. Barlow farm near Onoto; about one-half in good grass. A tract of 90 acres, one mile from the 60 acres tract known as the S. L. Barlow land. This place has a good 8 room house and other buildings, a good young orchard, well watered, and is fine farming and grazing land. Good saw timber on both places. Will sell separately or together. A bargain to a quick buyer.

Lee Barlow

Onoto, W. Va

MAY 19 1927

WM. H. OVERHOLT, DEAD

On Monday, a telegram was received bringing word of the death of Wm. H. Overholt, who passed away at his home in Princeton, Mercer county, on Sunday night, May 15, 1927. Mr. Overholt was about 87 years old. He was raised in Pocahontas county and spent much of his life here. For years he had a store at Hillsboro. He was a younger brother of R. E. Overholt, of Marlinton. During the War between the States, Mr. Overholt served as a Confederate soldier in the 19th Virginia Cavalry.

Some days ago Mr. Overholt was badly hurt about the shoulders by a fall from a tree, and pneumonia developed, causing his death.

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TAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA

BOND INSANE

John C. Bond, late auditor of the State of West Virginia, was declared insane by a jury in the Circuit Court of Kanawha County, last Saturday. Bond was on trial for the misappropriation of funds while Auditor. The plea of insanity was offered. The jury found him insane now, but they found that he was not insane at the time he was charged with spending the State's money for his own benefit.

Last October Governor Gore removed Bond from office, and appointed Secretary of State Geo W. Sharp to act as auditor. The State Senate prepared to try Bond on impeachment proceedings and he resigned. The Judge of the Circuit Court of Kanawha county committed Bond to the State hospital for the insane at Huntington.

GRAND JURORS

The following named persons are summoned to appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court, of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 7th day of June, 1927, to serve as grand jurors at the June term of Court.

Greenbank District—John A. Galford, E. L. Duncan, Henry Kessler, W. A. Gladwell. Carl Arbogast, K. B. Willmoth.

Edray District—Lloyd VanReenan, J. M. Dunlap, S. N. Hench, Ellis R. Sharp, Fred J. Hefner,

Little Levels District—Samuel Sheets, W. E. Wallace, G. M. Williams.

Huntersville District—H. Lee White, Sherman Gibson.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale to Satisfy Past Due Taxes and Certain Executions

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county that, by virtue of certain taxes in my hands for collection, and by virtue of executions to me directed in the following cases:

John S. Naylor & Co. vs Roy C. Shears.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. vs Roy C. Shears.

Thacker Medlelne Co. vs Roy C. Shears.

Jefferson Trimmed Hat Co. vs Roy C. Shears.

Graham-Bumgarner Co. vs Roy C. Shears and Sadie Shears.

I have levied upon and will, on the
20th day of May, 1927

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at Arbovale, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder the following personal property, to-wit:

One Delco Light plant, one iron safe, and the entire stock of merchandise and store equipment, and all personal property found within the store building of said Roy C. Shears, at Arbovale, W. Va., the same having been levied upon by me to satisfy said taxes and the several executions hereinbefore named.

Terms of Sale—CASH

Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1927.

W. H. BARLOW, Sheriff
of Pocahontas County, W. Va.
By J. C. Wooddell, Deputy Sheriff of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

CONTINUED

The above sale is continued until Friday, May 27, at the same place and hour.

W. A. Barlow, S. P. C.

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SENECA THEATRE

PROGRAM

THURSDAY—

Buffalo Bill Jr. in

"RIDIN' ROWDY"

Plenty of action, comedy N' everything

Also Ben Turpin in

"RASPBERRY ROMANCE"

FRIDAY—

Babies cry for him, grown folks sigh for him, the whole world's yelling for Harry Langdon in

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

7 coats of long Langdon lasts 7

If laughs were worth a dollar it would cost you a million to see this picture.

Vest buttons sewed on free of charge

There will be a tailor on the premises to restore buttons during the show of 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

No advance to admission

SATURDAY—

The Paramount Junior Stars in

"FASCINATING YOUTH"

A story of gray beards and young ideas of girls and zip, and dash, and verge and go.

Story by Byron Morgan of the Wally Reid stories.

Also comedy

"DIZZY DANCERS"

MON. and TUES.—

At Corlisle's laugh special

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

With Marie Prevost, Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Harry Meyers.

A rib-tickling tempest of giggles and roars of merriment, all over a frivolous flimsy chemise-- a breezy buoyant farce packed with laugh, thrills and expectancy. You cannot afford to miss this one.

Made by the man who made Charley's Aunt.

COMING WED.—"THE FOOL"

THURS.—Gilda Gray in

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Trustee's Sale

IA: MARCH 24 1927

NEWS

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he speech at Friday night t Marlinton ut the neat- rd for some t with our h are lying l about us to trace our lays, sands, o the world poke of the New Mexico nds, but no slon concealy-

HILLSBORO

Miss Dorothy Hayman of Baltimore Md., is visiting here.

The Shakespeare Literary Society gave the Browning's a party last Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Price McLaughlin of Maxwellton spent the week end here.

James Bear and Mr. Schuchat both of Marlinton were visitors at Wm. McClunes the 20th.

Miss Helen Skelton fractured her ankle last week while giving the high school girls physical education. Miss Wave Plummer is temporarily assuming her duties as Home Economic teacher.

Miss Laura Pyles and Miss Margaret McNulty, both of Lobella were business visitors here last week end.

Miss Mildred Snyder spent the week end with her parents at Spice Run.

The Edray District Hi presented a very good play here the 18. A large crowd attended.

The district exhibit committee, B. L. Wade chairman, F. K. Johnston and Miss Minnie Beard have made out an exhibit to be made at the fair next summer.

State Trooper Tidd was a business visitor here recently.

The Sophmores will lead chapel Wednesday.

CHURCH NO

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIA

Bible School 9:45
11:00 a. m. Preaching b
4 00 p m Junlor Christ
6 45 p m. Senlor Christ
In charge of Missionary
7:30 Preaching by Dr

MARLINTON METHOD

Rev. S. R. Nee
Sunday School 10:15 a.
A. S. Overholt
6 15 Junior Epworth
6 45 p. m. Epworth
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

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CHAUTAUQUA FOUNDATION

New York, March 21.—Plans for
for a new approach to the public
mind, which, it was declared, "will
reverse the traditional method of
education and begin with what peo-
ple want to know, rather than what
others think they should be taught,"
were announced last night as the un-
derlying policy of the National Com-
munity Foundation, which has been
organized for the purpose of promot-
ing a nation wide program of popular
education and culture for the town
and country communities.

The announcement was made by
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, General Sam-
uel McRoberts, Will Irwin and Al-
bert Edward Wiggam, the New York
committee, in making public the
first formal statement of policy adopt-
ed by the trustees of the Foundation.

The statement of the board, which
includes among its members Otto H.
Khan, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Paul
M Pearson, and Charles F. Jenkins,
declares that it is the Foundation's
intent "to bring to popular education
both for adults and children, a new
point of view" and that, in using
Chautauqua as an agency it will en-
deavor to change the educational
point of view of this institution as
well as to improve its program.

The methods used, the trustees de-
clared, will not be merely to impart
information, or to provide entertain-
ment but to develop intellectual curi-
osity and cultural appetite, and to
encourage and direct the impulse for
self expression—both individual and
community self-expressions.

The National Community Founda-
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community self-expressions.

The National Community Founda-
tion's first project is to be worked
out in 633 communities in fourteen
states now served by the Swarthmore
Association, and calls for an endow-
ment of \$5,000,000. This program
is to be projected later throughout
America.

In each community, said Mr. Irwin
speaking for the New York Commit-
tee, the people will form a local chap-
ter of the Foundation. In order to
insure that they will have a voice in
the Foundation's policies their dele-
gates will elect the national council
which is to formulate the year's
program.

The actual Chautauqua program of
three to seven days duration provides
once a year, a festival atmosphere in
the towns and small cities which is
best fitted to stimulate the enthusi-
asm of the adult and the youth in
those matters which affect their fu-
ture wellbeing and prosperity. By
crystallizing this enthusiasm and
interest in education and cultural
subjects into group activities, study
groups, dramatic and musical organi-
zations, the Foundation plans step
by step to provide its program on a
year-round basis.

The statement of the board of
trustees reveals the definite plans for
improving the actual Chautauqua
program. Lectures are to be given
by men who speak with authority on
subjects that immediately concern
the individual and the community.
Not one lecture but a series will be
given on one subject. This plan
which has been tested by such insti-
tutions as the University of Califor-
nia results in the formation of local
groups desirous of further reading

Lovejoy, have prepar-
tion's program to meet
needs in the towns and
The name given to the
department is "Junior
Foundation seeks to
service the 75 per cent
dren that are not
educational or recrea-
tion. The method
of developing self-
various projects add
experience, and en-
children.

Alderson and Ma-
ents played at bask-
ton on last Friday
was the winner by

The road force
tensive rock wall
stop a slide that
the hard surface

Word has com-
Robert Spence ar-
Idaho. Both ar-
brier county fo-
charged with kill-
ers in West Gre-
years ago. Spence
killing State T-
last summer.



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Roman

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W. Va.

For Sale

For sale 50 acres of
Thomas Creek. Has
house and out build-
ing, small orchard,
outlet for ranging
horses, school, church
convenient to class A road
low well watered,
under cultivation.
Quick buyer. For
write or call on
Alice Carpenter

Meeting

are interested in
the Marlinton and
Phone Co will meet
at Valley school
on 26 at one o'clock

McGuire, Pres.

Sheep

Three ewes at my
place. 1, 1926 Owner
willing for keep and
giving his marks on

Amos Friel

W. Va.

the individual and the community.
Not one lecture but a series will be
given on one subject. This plan
which has been tested by such insti-
tutions as the University of Califor-
nia results in the formation of local
groups desirous of further reading
and study of the subject presented.

In explaining the musical and
dramatic divisions of the program,
gram, Mr. Irwin said, "Though the
circuit Chautauqua has made a defi-
nite pioneer contribution to the mu-
sical and dramatic development of
communities, appreciation and under-
standing of these cultural pursuits
has grown. The Foundation plans
to bring metropolitan musical and
dramatic artists to encourage and
assist local groups in their study and
work."

Basing its year-round service on
the vitalizing effect of personal con-
tact the Foundation plans, according
to the statement of the trustees, to
supplement the work during the
the Chautauqua program with an ex-
tension, educational and cultural
department. Under the supervision
of an educational director and his
staff of trained assistants, extension
representatives with the broadest
educational back ground will follow
up the inspiration given and the as-
pirations developed during Chautau-
qua week. By frequent visits, it
was said, but with no attempt to
superimpose any standardized program
of study the extension representative
will assist and stimulate local groups
to continue their inquiries and study
those subjects in which they have
shown interest; and will work with



Nunn-Bank Ankle-Fashioning

Ankle-fashioning
ful method of "an-
kle-fashioning" which as-
sures a snug fit around
the ankle--no gapping.
This refinement is
appreciated by wome-
men,

Come, look at

sty-

THE ME

Marlinton

Nasco Roll Roofing

CHAUTAUQUA FOUNDATION

March 21:—Plans for
reach to the public
was declared, "will
additional method of
begin with what peo-
ple, rather than what
they should be taught,"
last night as the un-
der the National Com-
mission, which has been
the purpose of promot-
ing the program of popular
culture for the town
communities.

ment was made by
Chairman, General Sam-
uel Will Irwin and Al-
fred C. McGam, the New York
making public the
statement of policy adopt-
ed by the Foundation.

Members of the board, which
includes members Otto H.
McCormick, Paul
Charles F. Jenkins,
are the Foundation's
to popular education
and children, a new
and that, in using
this agency it will en-
sure the educational
of this institution as
its program.

ed, the trustees de-
sire merely to impart
to provide entertain-
ment, intellectual curi-
osity, appetite, and to
direct the impulse for
the individual and

those who wish to develop musical
and dramatic organizations. Coop-
eration with all agencies for cultural
development at work in a community
is planned.

The Foundation's program calls
for a new type of education by corre-
spondence so that its year round
service may be complete and not de-
pendent alone on the visits of Chau-
tauqua of its extension representa-
tives.

The Foundation, it was said, will
maintain a central information ser-
vice which will direct groups or in-
dividuals to reliable sources of infor-
mation such as public libraries,
university extension courses and the
American Library Association. It
will compile and make available lists
of books and material needed by the
local study groups, and its program
calls for the founding of a "loan
library" of books and other printed
matter for groups and individuals
whose interest and activities carry
them beyond the limits of local li-
brary facilities. This service is to be
made available at a cost sufficient for
mailing and clerical maintenance.

The statement of the board of
trustees calls for an endowed corre-
spondence service, the courses of
which will be evolved as a natural
growth to meet the developing inter-
ests of the local groups, as indicated
by their chosen activities and re-
quests for information.

A committee of experts, composed
Dr. S. Josephine Baker, O. H. Benson
Elbert K. Fretwell and Owen R.
Lovejoy, have prepared the Founda-
tion's program for the children's

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tion's program to meet the children's
needs in the towns and small cities.
The name given to the work of this
department is "Junior Town". The
Foundation seeks to include in its
service the 75 per cent of the chil-
dren that are not reached by any
educational or recreational organiza-
tion. The method planned is that
of developing self expression through
various projects adapted to the taste,
experience, and environment of the
children.

Alderson and Marlinton Independ-
ents played at basket ball at Marlinton
on last Friday night. Alderson
was the winner by a score of 21 to 11.

The road force is building an ex-
tensive rock wall on the Price Hill, to
stop a slide that has extended into
the hard surface road bed.

Word has come of the arrest of
Robert Spence and Albert White in
Idaho. Both are wanted in Green-
brier county for murder. White is
charged with killing the Payne broth-
ers in West Greenbrier four or five
years ago. Spence is charged with
killing State Trooper James Lowe
last summer.



ed
Be of good cheer—these are the words by which we wished to be remembered.

Method
Method of Jesus' teaching has been equaled. His teaching is so simple so that all that we might know and understand. With his very first sentence himself in step with them; it is a thought to me with thinking, easy for even the understanding, and shrewdly to awaken an appetite for

isements.

all they are marvelously as all good advertising. When he wanted a new said simply "Follow Me" and prosy dullness. He Centurion who was anxious to waste his time; the only he publicly commended by a poor publican who out, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner."

age was marvelously good great essential. With a sentence in his hand a child cannot under-

for you to carry home, or send to a friend. Fresh shipments from the hot house, several times a week. The prices are very reasonable. Cut flowers for Easter,

C. B. Roman

General Merchandise

Marlinton W. Va.

Farm For Sale

I am offering for sale 50 acres of land situated on Thomas Creek. Has a good 6 room house and out buildings, good well water, small orchard, good garden, good outlet for ranging sheep, 1 mile to store, school, church and railroad. 3-4 miles to class A road pasture and meadow well watered. about one-half under cultivation. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. For terms and price write or call on

Mrs. Alice Carpenter
Dunmore, W. Va.

Telephone Meeting

All parties that are interested in new phone line of the Marlinton and

the statement of the board trustees reveals the definite plans for improving the actual Chautauque program. Lectures are to be given by men who speak with authority on subjects that immediately concern the individual and the community. Not one lecture but a series will be given on one subject. This which has been tested by such institutions as the University of California results in the formation of groups desirous of further research and study of the subject presented.

In explaining the musical and dramatic divisions of the program, Mr. Irwin said, "The circuit Chautauque has made a notable pioneer contribution to the social and dramatic development of these cultural communities, appreciation of these cultural standing of these cultural has grown. The Foundation to bring metropolitan musical dramatic artists to encourage assist local groups in their work."

Basing its year-round the vitalizing effect of personal contact the Foundation plans to the statement of the work supplement the work of the Chautauque program, educational

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

There used to be a covered bridge at Marlinton across the Greenbrier River. It was built about 1851, and it was the sop to Carebus who was guarding the treasury when great turnpike schemes were being carried out in Richmond. This was one of the bridges which came through the Civil War. Armies marched back and forth over the bridge and it figured in battles and retreats, but as it happened the critical occasions did not occur in time of flood except once, and that was during Averell's raid, and then they kindled a fire that my grandma Price was able to scatter.

Before it was torn down, I went across it one morning and saw an old Confed examining the walls. It was my very good friend James Schisler, of Greenbrier County. He said he was looking for the loop hole that he had used during the war.

As near as I can figure it out there was but one time that they had a battle here at Marlinton, during the Civil War, though it was for months at a time a fortified camp. And I never understood the nature of the controversy at that time, and I am pretty sure that none of the local people here on either side ever understood it. All they knew was that there were soldiers stationed at the bridge and suddenly the bottom was full of blue coats and and there was much firing and cavalry charging and an awful racket, and the Confederates retreated west and south, and the yankees went away.

Dr. George B. Moffett was here that day. He was the father of the president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the one that the umpire fined twenty-nine million dollars. That president said that the fine did not hurt so much as the attorney's fees that the company had to pay.

Dr. Moffett withdrew that day. In talking about it afterwards he said:

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Dr. Moffett withdrew that day. In telling about it afterwards he said: "Well, I thought I had a fairly fleet horse, but with all those bullets flying around me. It seemed like Gizzard could not run at all."

Col. Gratton Miller was here that day. He told us children about it forty odd years ago. He said that he ran through the bridge and got so much dust in his lungs that he could not run and he dared not stop. "Why could you not stop?" "Because I had to run or get shot in the back." So it is to be presumed that he was moving rapidly.

But after so long a time I think I have been able to figure out what the fuss was about, and if you will bear with me as long as the tale unfolds, I will try to pass it on to you. That is the reason that I would rather write than speak. In writing I am not interrupted and I do not suffer from the slight of weariness.

The day that the yankees and confederates sowed the bottom with minie balls was January 3, 1862.

It will be remembered that the war broke out in 1861 and that for a

time Pocahontas county was the ob-
jective of both armies. That is the
glorious year in the history of this
county. The strength of the militia
just before the war was six hundred
and fifty, and yet before June 10th,
over five hundred had entered the
Confederate army from Pocahontas
county. Robert E. Lee spent some-
thing like two months here in the
summer of 1861, between Huntersville
and Linwood. His exact whereabouts
during that time can be traced by
the letters that he wrote during his
stay in this county.

There had been considerable fight-
ing in Tygarts Valley as the confed-
erates fell back before McClellan and
Rosecrans. The federals dug in at
Elkwater, and Lee fortified the
passes through Valley Mountain and
Middle Mountain. The federals had
fortified White Top of Cheat Moun-
tain on the Staunton & Parkersburg
Turnpike. Lee tried to get Loring's
army across the Cheat country and
they got lost in the wilderness. If
he had got that army in behind the
federals who were at Elkwater, it is
to be presumed that he would have
attacked in the front.

It is pretty plain reading between
the lines that Lee was worried about
not having word from Loring about
whether he had got across or not,
and sent Major John A. Washington
with a handful of men to reconnoiter
and see if he saw a confederate army
marching up the river by some hook
or crook. And Washington kept
looking and looking in vain for such
a force and got so near the fortifica-
tions in trying to discover the lost
army that he was fired upon and
killed.

Then Lee pulled up and left in the
fall and the troops settled down for
the winter. The federals were at

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army that he was fired upon and
killed.

Then Lee pulled up and left in the
fall and the troops settled down for
the winter. The federals were at
Beverly, and Huttonsville. White
Top and Elkwater. The confeder-
ates were at Bartow, Top of Alle-
gheny, Monterey, Huntersville and
Marlins Bottom. On the Marlins
Bottom and Huttonsville Turnpike
the confederates had fallen back to
this place and farther east. The
federals had been stopped in two se-
vere battles on the Staunton & Par-
kersburg Turnpike, one fought at the
fording of the East Fork of Green-
brier River, on October 31, 1861, and
one at the Top of Allegheny on De-
cember 13, 1861. In addition to
that there had been two skirmishes
at Travelers Repose, at that same
ford, one October 3, 1861, and one
December 12, 1861. We had six bat-
tles in that one year in Pocahontas
County. That is counting the battle
of January 3, 1862,

At Huttonsville that winter the
25th Ohio was camped, and with
them was Major George Webster of
that regiment. General Milroy was
in command of the forces at that
time and he conceived a plan to let
the young major have a chance to
lead a small army into the Greenbrier
Valley by the way of the Old Field
Fork of Elk to Marlins Bottom, it
having been about two weeks since

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Then Lee pulled up and left in the fall and the troops settled down for the winter. The federals were at Beverly, and Huttonsville. White Top and Elkwater. The confederates were at Bartow, Top of Allegheny, Monterey, Huntersville and Marlins Bottom. On the Marlins Bottom and Huttonsville Turnpike the confederates had fallen back to this place and farther east. The federals had been stopped in two severe battles on the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike, one fought at the fording of the East Fork of Greenbrier River, on October 31, 1861, and one at the Top of Allegheny on December 13, 1861. In addition to that there had been two skirmishes at Travelers Repose, at that same ford, one October 3, 1861, and one December 12, 1861. We had six battles in that one year in Pocahontas County. That is counting the battle of January 3, 1862,

At Huttonsville that winter the 25th Ohio was camped. and with them was Major George Webster of that regiment. General Milroy was in command of the forces at that time and he conceived a plan to let the young major have a chance to lead a small army into the Greenbrier Valley by the way of the Old Field Fork of Elk to Marlins Bottom, it having been about two weeks since he found the upper road across the Greenbrier Valley blocked at Top of Allegheny.

Webster entered upon his cam-

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paign with enthusiasm and he ex-
cited his orders with neatness and
dispatch. His little army was made
up of 400 soldiers from his own regi-
ment. They marched by the Elk
water fort and there he picked up
300 men from the Second West Vir-
ginia, and at Linwood he was joined
by a little troop of 38 of Bracken's
cavalry. He had loaded up his sup-
ply wagons and the army of 738 men
moved south into the country of the
rebel angels. He started from Hot-
tonsville, December 31, 1861, at 1 p.
m. The road follows the Tygarts
Valley River to its head at Mingo,
and from there it crosses over the
Valley Mountain where it strikes the
upper waters of the Dry Branch of
Elk, at the postoffice of Mace. The
road descends a little along the foot
of the great Cheat Mountain whose
southern end faces this little valley.
The road then climbs again for part
of a mile to the gap between Cheat
Mountain and Middle Mountain.
Then down the long slope by the
camp that General Robert E. Lee
had vacated some months before.
Then down the Big Spring Branch of
Elk to the Hugh Sharp place, then
across a divide to the waters of Slaty
Fork of Elk by L. D. Sharp's store,
and then across another divide to the
Old Field Fork of Elk, so called from
an old Indian field near Mary's Chapel.
I remember Dr. Lacy's dilemma when
he came to change the name of this
chapel, from Saint Mary's Chapel,
about the time it was dedicated in
1888 to Mary's Chapel. The original
name did not appeal to the old iron-
sides.

The route lay up the Old Field
Fork of Elk for seven or eight miles
and when Webster's army reached
the place that Crooked Fork of Elk
turns to encircle the upper reaches
of Gauley River, they found the tim-
ber barricade cut into the narrow
dells the fall before when Lee's army
withdrew from the waters of Elk to
the waters of Greenbrier. This bar-
ricade was a formidable one for the

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The route lay up the Old Field Fork of Elk for seven or eight miles and when Webster's army reached the place that Crooked Fork of Elk turns to encircle the upper reaches of Gauley River, they found the timber barricade cut into the narrow defile the fall before when Lee's army withdrew from the waters of Elk to the waters of Greenbrier. This barricade was a formidable one for the trees were all cut for more than a mile. I remember it very distinctly. Webster reached this blockade on the evening of January 2nd, and there were so many trees across the pike that he concluded that it would be impossible for him to cut them out so that his wagons could continue to go forward without losing too much time. So he parked his wagons there and left a squadron of fifty men to guard them.

He found a path to the left, on J. C. Gay's side of the blockade and he climbed to the top of the mountain in that way, early on the morning of January 3rd.

When Webster got to the top of Elk Mountain on the Gay place he could look down on the valley of the Greenbrier like what you may call him looked down on Italy from the Alps. He could see the tents of the winter camp of the company who had started to winter on the Ingen Patch, that part of the city limits now occupied by the Union Tanning Company. Another company (Louisiana) was camped down the river on the west side where the old Price place is. They had cut every tree on the plantation of any size except a walnut and a hickory that the children begged the colonel to spare.

Marlins Bottom was fortified against invasion from the north. The old pike came up a little hill and dropped down to the bridge head. On top of this hill was a cannon. A

gated at 11 hundred red dressed citizens the day of Infanter.

In the ghany, (a filled with the Kent told me his horse scouts movement 5000 men that the of Hunt tom, and his base

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The old pike came up a little hill and
dropped down to the bridge head.
On top of this hill was a cannon. A
part of embankment can still be seen.
On the east of the river on the bank
was a trench for rifle fire extending
the length of the Tannery Row of
tenement houses, with another can-
non styled where there is now a big
oak where the road topped the bank
from the Marlins ford. These fortifi-
cations commanded the turnpike at
a distance of some four hundred
yards and made the road extremely
dangerous as a passway.

Webster marched his command
down Elk Mountain through the
loyal village of Edray, across the flats
to Drennen's Ridge, and down that
ridge into the rebel settlement of
Marlins Bottom. At or about the
mouth of Stony Creek, a mile above
the bridge, he stopped long enough
to send his squad of cavalry across
the river at the Gay place, and they
galloped down the east bank of the
river and came out on the bottom
land and to the Huntersville road,
firing and acting outrageous, while
Webster's infantry came down the
west of the road. The cavalry cut-
ting in behind the confederates
caused them to stampede and most of
them made it across the bridge to
the west side and they all fled south
and west into the woods. This en-
gagement while a very noisy one re-
sulted in no loss by death or wound
ing on either side.

And it hardly halted the advance
of the federals. They crossed the
bridge and advanced on Hunters-
ville, six miles distant, driving before
them some mounted confederates.

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bridge and advanced on Hunters-
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them some mounted confederates.
Huntersville was the county seat of
Pocahontas county, and was located
about four miles from Camp North-
west. It had seen some big armies
during the year 1861, and when Lee
left everything in charge of Loring,
the confederates made Huntersville
their headquarters for all their ac-
tivities in this part of the county.

Webster had left Captain Johnson
with fifty men to guard the wagons
at the barricade. So now he left
Captain Williams and fifty men to
guard Greenbrier Bridge.

When Webster arrived at the ford

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of Knapps Creek at the place where J. H. Buzzard lives he found the confederate calvary on the south side of the creek in a level bottom field with Knapps Creek on one side of them and their line extending up and over a hilly spur that jutted out into the field, the line crossing the turnpike. Webster sent a detachment up the mountain to turn the confederate's right while the rest of his command marched upon their front and the firing became general on both sides. But the confederates perceiving that the federals on the north side of the creek were encircling them, the confederates fell back and formed a new line of battle across the pike and along Cummings Creek near the town. The pickets coming in from Marlins Bottom had reported the federal force to be about five thousand men.

Webster crossed at the ford at J. H. Buzzard's and topped the little spur and finding that the confederates were in battle line on Cummings creek, he sent two companies to his right through the woods on the hillside. and the Braxton cavalry to swing far to the left towards the bank of the creek, and the rest of the troops advanced forward. After some firing the confederates mounted their horses and retreated to the town, and as the federal troops entered the town from the west side, the confederates left by the the east side. The number of confederates engaged at Huntersville was about four hundred regular cavalry, several hundred citizens of the county, recruited the day before, and two companies of infantry.

In the meantime, at Camp Allegheny General Edward Johnson was

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In the meantime, at Camp Alleghany, General Edward Johnson was filled with apprehension. This was the Kentucky general. An old lady told me that his ears flapped when his horse trotted. General Johnson's scouts had reported the forward movement of the federals as being 5000 men, and Johnson figured out that they would circle around by way of Huntersville, Frost, and Crabbottom, and detach him violently from his base, at Monterey.

The troops at Huntersville fell back to Monterey. The federal loss was one man shot in the arm. The confederate loss was one man killed and seven wounded. At Marlins Bottom all that they lost was their wind.

When Webster marched into Huntersville he found it deserted. Not a soul was living there. The courthouse and jail and stores, and the houses were all empty. War had come too close to them, and the county seat and largest town of the county was abandoned by its population. It remained in this condition for most of the war, and the soldiers used the Presbyterian church for a camp, and the houses were abused. Windows were broken and the doors left swinging, and an old timer told me that this the scene of much social life and galty became one of the dreariest sights that he had ever observed.

A civilian came to the Webster command and told him that the people had moved out and taken their belongings with them because the confederate general had told them that if his army was beaten, that the town would be burned.

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A civilian came to the Webster command and told him that the people had fled out and taken their belongings. The confederate general had told them that if his army was beaten, that the town would be burned.

When the town was captured January 3rd, large army supplies were found stored there. There were 350 barrels of flour, 150,000 pounds of beef, 30,000 pounds of salt, and large quantities of sugar, coffee, rice, bacon and clothing.

Not being able to move anything, fire was set to the stores and they were destroyed.

Then Webster turned and marched his men back to his wagons that night in the sleet and driving rain, having fought two engagements, and marched something like twenty-eight miles on foot. That was a big days work. It took an hour and a half to drive the confederates a mile, and he was in Huntersville two hours destroying rebel stores.

It is no wonder that the local people did not understand the movements on that day, for the confederate commanders did not know what was happening to them. Webster's return march from Huntersville was what they had not counted on. They went on the basis that a big army was on the move, and looked for it to go almost any way but back. They figured on a march to the White Sulphur Springs, or on the Central Railroad at Millboro, or to Monterey.

But the little federal army marching so jaunty with their young commander had no notion of penetrating farther into the strongholds of the confederacy than any union army had reached up to that time, and he had swept the country clean as he went along and extricated his army with much neatness and dispatch. The 4th and 5th of January, were spent

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4th and 5th of January, were spent
in marching back from the barricade
to Elkwater. On the night of the
5th they were in the fortifications at
Elkwater, where they were royally
entertained by the soldiers at that
camp, and on the morning of the 6th
they were in their old headquarters
at Huttonsville. They had pulled
out on a Tuesday and they got back
the following Monday, and it was as
fine a little campaign as every a set
of youngsters put over. Major George
Webster, of the 25th Regiment Ohio
Volunteers, Commanding, Hunters-
ville Expedition, was there and back
again, with all his men and horses
intact, having carried fire and sword
into a hostile country, and marched
102 miles in six days. And he threw
a scare into the confederates that
made their lines quiver from Hun-
tersville to Winchester, and from
Camp Allegheny to Staunton. Scouts
rode headlong in every direction
carrying dispatches. They seemed to

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have agreed on the strength of the federal army as being 5000 men instead of the 738 that it actually was.

The same week of the Huntersville expedition. Sutton, the county seat of Braxton, had its awful time. In that town a federal company was stationed under Captain Rowand. The town was attacked by 135 confederates. The federal company retreated to Weston, and the confederates burned the town and took what commissary stores they found there. Col. Crook with four companies went in pursuit of the confederates (claimed to be irregular soldiers) and killed six, and dispersed in them the Glades. On the 30th, Col. Anisanel organized an expedition of two regiments and marched them to the Glades in Webster county and killed twenty-two and burned twenty-houses. This was about the time that Webster was operating in Pocahontas.

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Before Webster marched out of Huntersville that rainy day, he nailed the Stars and Stripes to the top of the courthouse and left them flying, with their bright colors against the sodden sky.

The terrible experience in Webster county had the effect of a number of its citizens meeting together and organizing the county into an independent state with a governor of its own, whose authority was recognized by a large number of its citizens for some years.

Alle- n was

There was another skirmish at Marlins Bottom, April 19, 1864. Captain J. W. Marshall's company, of the 19th Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A. came upon a company of federal soldiers, identity unknown, and chased them north towards Edray.

A JOURNAL

Of colporteur duties during the
vacation of the College Session
of 1851-1852.

The following interesting diary
was found in the papers of the late
Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D. The
journal is of his first experience as a
minister, just 70 years before his
death. His home was at Marlinton,
and his field of labor was Pocahontas
county.

July 18, 1851. After taking leave
of the good lady in whose house I
found a home, whilst exploring the
head of Greenbrier, I turned my face
homewards, I succeeded in arrang-
ing my affairs somewhat satisfactori-
ly, and as I was travelling along, my
mind fully occupied with pleasing
thought, a shower of rain threatened
to overtake me. I called at a house
for shelter. The good woman of the
house remarked that she was glad to
see the rain whenever God Almighty
chose to send it, which contrasted
strangely with some remarks I had
heard, implying impatience and a
disposition to repine at the dispensa-
tion of Providence. I found an elder-
ly individual here who was striving
to make her way to heaven by her
own righteousness. I tried to con-
vince her that it was her duty to
unite herself with the people of God
in order to fulfill the Redeemer's
last command, "Do this in remem-
brance of Me."

Soon after the rain appeared to
subside, I traveled on to the place of
destination. I soon found myself

I spent a very pleasant evening.

The good lady had a few months before lost a very much loved and interesting child. She excited my sympathies very much by her description of the last moments of her dying child. Prompted by the fond feelings of a mother, she had treasured in her heart the last words of her darling child. It seemed to impart a mournful pleasure to repeat them. And doubtless the image of her lovely daughter, portrayed upon the tablets of her memory affords her more pleasure than the living presence of one of her little ones yet living. Yea, she would feel more joy in the living presence of the lost one, if it could be thus, than she would in the presence of all her children not yet lost—Thus affording a beautiful illustration of the truth illustrated by our Savior's parables of the woman and her pieces of silver and of the shepherd and his hundred sheep.

July 19, 1851. This is my birthday I am now twenty-one years of age. May the Lord of my life look in mercy upon me and bless me with an outpouring of his Holy Spirit, and prepare me for greater usefulness.

Nothing of much interest occurred today, except what may be called a snarling christian. This person had been licensed a local preacher; he had adopted a set of stereotype notions and opinions, which would admit of no change. He zealously opposed

of God's holy land.

He entered lustily upon the work of annihilating the Bible Society, Book concern and other similar institutions. I agreed with him in condemning the course of the Book Concern, but could not in respect to the Bible Society and Board of Publication.

His idea of the principles of the Bible Society is this, viz: The Bible Society receives a donation which it should expend in Bibles, and then distribute them gratuitously among the poor, but instead of that it receives money gratuitously and sells the books and thus supports itself and makes money. This is his objection, not reflecting that the Society by this means is enabled to issue many more copies of the word of God, and constitute as it were a perennial fountain from which truth constantly flows to make glad every part of our country.

I arrived home this evening after an absence of nearly two weeks. All were glad to see me. All were well. My mother much improved in health.

July 20, 1851. Sabbath. I did not expect to conduct public worship today, but I was providentially called upon to make a few remarks to a number of people. The minister who expected to address them was unable to do so. The subject of charity was discussed. May the Lord add his blessing and bless his word though feebly spoken.

I remained home for a few days to rest myself and prepare for the further prosecution of my labors.

On the morning of the 25th of July, I left home to explore a neighborhood known as Beaver Creek

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On the morning of the 25th of July, I left home to explore a neighborhood known as Beaver Creek settlement. The day was exceedingly warm; however, I visited four families: climbed very steep hills; in the evening lost my way, but found it again without serious difficulty. At sunset arrived at the house of a friend and relative, where I was entertained with every manifestation of true hospitality.

I here met with a subject of the extensive revival of religion that happened last autumn. He gave me an account of the meeting, which was blessed to his own soul. He stated that he was looking on whilst others were shouting and praising God; at the same time being under the influence of religious joy. He also felt quite serious; suddenly he felt something strike him through the heart; he felt himself laid upon the floor as easily as if supported by the hands of angels; for a while he was unconscious, but the first thing he knew afterwards he was up and shouting in raptures; or, to use his own words, he was "up and hollerin."

July 26, 1851. Saturday. This is a lovely morning. The sun had just risen as I arose and looked out on the beauties of the morning. After family worship and pleasing conversation, I set out upon my journey. Not

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having much to do, I travelled very leisurely; tarried several hours at the home of a relative.

I was very much interested by an account of the conversion of a young lady of my acquaintance. During the revival in Monroe county, she heard a sermon preached by the Rev. B. M. Smith, which excited her very much. A few days afterwards her mother came into the house, and found her daughter in the greatest agony of mind; pacing the room backwards and forwards, exclaiming, Lord Jesus save or I perish. At length overcome she sunk upon the floor. Pious friends were called in, who succeeded in some degree in pouring balm upon her wounded spirit, and made sweet, as it were the bitter waters that overwhelmed her soul. I was not able to ascertain the subject discussed in the sermon alluded to.

The next family I visited the father was absent. The mother had been reading an almanac. She reminded me of the eclipse of the sun, which would happen on the 28th. I made a remark respecting the motion of the earth, which seemed to surprise her very much; thinking it contrary to common sense that the earth should move and the sun remain stationary. And in order to prove her position she cited the instance of Joshua commanding the sun to stand still. I endeavored to show her there was nothing in that to prove her point, because Joshua did not fully understand the principles of astronomy. When he called upon the sun to stand still God knew what was desired and he ceased its diurnal motion, consequently the sun seemed to stand

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stand the principles of Astronomy. When he called upon the sun to stand still God knew what was desired and he ceased its diurnal motion, consequently the sun seemed to stand still.

From this I think believers at this day who are engaged in the great warfare now pending in the spiritual empire between the powers of light and darkness, may draw great encouragement. Joshua felt his need of the light of the sun; being ignorant of the principles of astronomy as they are now understood, he called upon the sun to pause in its course; when in reality it has remained fixed since spoken in existence by the word of Omnipotence; having no motion except a revolution upon its axis, similar to the earth's diurnal motion. Consequently we can see the absurdity of his command. But God, who is ever ready to assist his children, pities their infirmities and delights to assist them when endeavoring to obtain his divine interposition in their behalf. He knows what is needful better than they do themselves; answer their prayers or rather fulfill their desires, when their words are far from expressing what is extended or desired.

Oh, my God, teach me to profit from this; enable me to feel what I need; let me when I come into thy presence have sincere desires, rather than many high sounding and unmeaning words.

Upon inquiry I learned this woman had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but owing to some cause had her name erased from the class paper and has never joined since. After making some remarks in which I endeavored to express my views respecting the erroneous notions of many in regard to noisy preachers and meetings, I took leave of her, hoping she would see her way clear to unite herself with the people of God once more.

May the Lord add his blessing.

(Continued next week)

Monday. at the front of Pocatello at one o'clock for sale the estate.

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WEST UNION

We are having fine March weather at this time. Stock is wintering up fine. Feed is scarce in this section.

Not much plowing done on the creek yet.

Miss Marguerite VanReenan has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Luther McNeill, for a few days.

Bernard Conley was thrown from a horse last Friday and badly hurt about the head and face. He is improving under Dr. N. R. Price's care.

Lanty Gilmore is running Mrs. Emma Conley's sugar camp this season.

Our school is getting along nicely. Miss Grace Shearer is teaching.

Mrs. Bernard Conley's children have rumps. There is quite a lot of sickness in the neighborhood.

U. W. Bererage has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. John Stanton and children and little granddaughter have been visiting at B. L. Conley's, but have returned to their home at Neola.

John Gifford bought a fine bunch of ewes and lambs from Mrs. Bernard Conley one day last week.

William Gilmore is having a nice barn built. George Hefner is the carpenter.

Henry Moore is building the largest and finest barn on the creek. He is a fine carpenter.

Greenbank school, fifth and sixth grades. Willa Nottingham, teacher. Those being neither absent nor tardy the sixth month are Dorra Beard, Robert Greynolds, Ray Orndorff, Junius Sammerson, GERAL Wooddell, Hilma Barkley, Mary Mildred Brown, Cleo Cassell, Della Eryloe, Argill Hollen, Nellie Judy, Mary Crawford Malcom, Marjorie McCutcheon, Virginia Thompson.

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SEEBERT

Mrs. Clarence Eades and Miss Nelle Eades of Talcott, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark, Monday.

Miss Eula Hill spent the week end with Miss Lou Waugh.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Wade, spent the day with their daughter Mrs. Elbern Pyles, at Spring Creek last Wednesday.

Peyton Pyles is dangerously ill in the Clifton Forge hospital. His wife is with him. A. O. Pyles came home Friday.

Nat Hollinsworth has rented the Clark Gum house and moved to Seebert. We welcome these good people to our town.

Mrs. Wm. Rexrode, of Thornwood, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curry, of Marlinton, stopped in Seebert between trains. They had been visiting Mrs. Curry's brother, Harper Anderson, who is worse with rheumatism.

Misses Laura Pyles and Margaret McNulty, teachers of the Lobelia school, spent the week end with Mrs. M. A. Pyles.

Mrs. H. M. Elmore and Mrs. Jack Livesay attended the Eastern Star meeting at Hillsboro.

The Seebert Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting March 12th, with good attendance, and interesting topics discussed by the parents. We realize what power for good the atmosphere of the home, the church and school can be when we have in these associations people who have given some thought to making of their lives something of beauty—those aspirations are brightest, noblest and best for their school and community.

To J. A. Viquesney:

You will take notice that M. F.

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COMMUNITY SINGING

We are going to have music at the fair. Mr. J. B. Muldoon, Marshall College, Huntington, has been secured for the week before and the week of the fair to direct and help with the singing part of the program. He met with Edray District Monday night. He was at Minnenaha Springs Tuesday night; Hillsboro, Thursday night; Greenbank Friday night; Huntersville District, at Frost, Saturday night; Fair Ground, three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The colored folks are meeting under the direction of J. E. Banks, and will have several numbers on the program for the fair.

The fair program includes all forms of entertainment. It will have music, athletics, games, playground for the children, fireworks, district entertainment, 4-H Club stunts and songs. It is large enough and big enough to include everyone in the county.

People need recreation; they need to play. Important as it is to organize and direct the leisure activities of the world.

We stop playing not because we grow old, but we grow old because we stop playing.

Play for grown people is recreation, the renewal of life; for children, it is growth, the gaining of life.

The universal instinct to play is a divinely ordered thing. If God gives the instinct, men ought to provide the program and the opportunity.

Its giving and doing for somebody else.

On which life's splendor depends:
And the joy of this world when you've summed it all up

Is found in the making of friends.

Hope not to find a friend
But what has found a friend in thee.
All like the purchaser, few the price
will pay;

And this makes friends such miracles below.

The county fair offers an opportunity for the developing and enlarging of the above mentioned principles in life. So, come, let us play together and be good neighbors and good friends.

J. Haynes Miller, County Agent.

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A big stockman, who ranges a lot of sheep on his lands on the waters of Elk River, told us the other day to expect to hear of a large number of sheep being killed by bears next month. The black berry crop is almost a failure in most sections this year and there are more bears than there have been in a couple of generations. There is no beech mast, but the prospect is good for a crop of chestnuts. The blackberries generally serve to tide the bears over until the beech mast comes in. This year it looks like the bears will go hungry through September, and they will piece out on the farmer's sheep.

There was a big bear hunt on Elk Monday, but the bear got away. Marvin Hannah and James Gibson found that a bear had killed some sheep for them in the hackings on the Gauley side. Monday afternoon about every man and dog in the community turned out. The bear was started not far from the home of W. H. Hannah. He headed east instead of going toward Gauley, where the hunters were standing. He came within a few hundred feet of Charles McGuire's house. James Ware who lives on J. O. Mann's place, was out in the garden with a shot gun watching for a ground hog. The bear ran within a few steps of Mr. Ware, but he had no bear load in his gun. After several hours chase the dogs came back about dark from the direction of the head of Clover Creek.

Henry McCreery, died at the Pocatong Memorial Hospital on Saturday August 13, 1927. His age was about 60 years. His home was in the Greenbank district. For years he had been an inmate of the County Infirmary. He was a blind man. For a year or more he has been bedfast. Before taking his bed, he was a familiar figure on the streets of Marlinton. He was a good man and highly respected by all who knew him. In his life he saw great afflictions, but his end was peaceful.

seen. I have lived here and roamed these mountains for many years and I had never gone to see these places until last week until my belated course in geology gave me the opportunity to join an expedition there in company with Paul H. Price, Theodore C. Fearnow, and Calvin W. Price. This Mr. Fearnow is the fish raiser that the State has just hired to improve the breed of fish and stock the streams. He has had the scientific experience necessary. He is the second generation of fish culturist, being a son of E. C. Fearnow, of the national Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. He is here looking over the conditions of fish life in this county. You will have the same trouble with his unusual name that I did, and I overcame it by calling him Dreadnaught.

This Beartown is a peculiar formation in the rimrock of Droop Mountain. This great mountain is a kind of a sport among the mountains of West Virginia, and it has not been greatly disturbed since it rose from the sea beyond losing something like a nine mile thickness of its superstructure. It has weathered down to a place that discloses a rare kind of glass sand that has given a name to this product of nature, and is known far and wide as Droop Mountain sandstone.

I have heard of Beartown all my life

a known far and wide as Droop Mountain sandstone.

I have hear of Beartown all my life without having realized in the least what it is like and I do not know whether I will be able to describe it to you. As a matter of fact there is something so unusual and uncanny about the place that it produces a feeling of unreality. I think however, that one of the sensations is similar to that of the first sight of the Natural Bridge, classed as one of the wonders of the world. In addition to that it might serve as a place of retreat for a Rip VanWinkle. Also as a home of witches and goblins and elves, and the squidcumsquees that swallow themselves. It is not like a rattlesnake den. One feels that such creatures would not be allowed to live there. But I did see the hole that wunks live in.

To reach this natural phenomena you turn off the road at the log church near the Greenbrier line on the Seneca Trail, State Highway number 24, about seventeen miles from Marlinton. The side road leads by several farms for more than a mile to the end of Droop. The last farmstead to be passed is the Billy Mike Gilliland place, now occupied by his son, John Gilliland. This side road is rough for cars but is passable

The last half mile is through a fine chestnut forest. One big healthy chestnut tree was six feet in diameter. These fine chestnuts have been struggling with the mysterious blight that has crept down from the north and there is reason to hope that they will be able to survive. There are many dead limbs and some are dying this year but on the whole the trees have the appearance of health.

Little Beartown lies on one side of the road and Big Beartown on the other. Between the two passes the old Indian war path now occupied in part by the road. Though but a few steps away on either side of the path, without a guide a visitor would pass both places without knowing it. As a matter of fact the forest screens both places, the tall trees growing from the streets of the magic city so as to present an unbroken forest covering.

A path to the left leads to the Little Beartown and the first intimation that there is a break in solid earth is a gaping crack which the unwary might step into. This crevice is about three feet broad, fifty feet long, and twenty feet deep. A fall into it would kill or injure and it would be impossible to get out without help. Then follows deep irregular spaces walled with perpendicular cliffs, and it is possible to clamber down into most of the places. The deepest is the place that is so shaded and secluded that ice has been known to remain there the whole

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summer through. Little Beartown does not present the appearance of ever having been inhabited by man or beast, though it is conceivable that bears may have denned there.

On the other hand Big Beartown with its streets and alleys and the large number of lower and upper births, and holes, appears to have been peopled by cave dwellers. The walls are about as high as two storied houses and a street runs from ten to twenty feet broad. We did not have time to take measurements. There are many places that would afford shelter to men. Some of the apartments are close to the level of the street, but others are well out of the reach of the sabre toothed tiger or the tree eaters even. The most elaborate apartment was up about ten feet and appeared to have hand and foot holds cut in the rock at convenient places as though in the Neolithic age the cave dwellers had formed a rude ladder to the place. This hole in the wall was about eleven feet in to the cliff.

There had been a heavy rain but the streets were not running with water, but I think that in very heavy rains that they would show streams. Big Beartown is said to cover ten acres of ground but the woods were so thick that of this we could not judge accurately and we did not have time to explore it with any degree of thoroughness.

About all we did was to enter the silent city on Rock Street and continue along it for a certain number of rods until we came to an alley that led us to Stone Street on which we came back until another side street led us to the Neolithic

acres were under the dows. adapted barn and Marlinton Trail sacrifice

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About all we did was to enter the silent city on Rock Street and continue along it for a certain number of rods until we came to an alley that led us to Stone Street on which we came back until another side street led us to the Neolithic Apartments, and after a few bewildering turns in that part of the city, we came back to the old Indian trail and then home.

The geologist says that it is a part of the process that all the mountains are undergoing in their return to the sea. The rains and the winds and the sun are all working on the rock and destroying it. There are a number of places on Droop Mountain where the rim rock shows these same signs of erosion.

My immediate hurry to get down to Beartown was developed in the study of the history of Captain William Poage, one of the first settlers of the Levels part of the county, about whom we had a goodeal to say last week. His house during the Revolution was on the Levels Ter-

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where the rim rock shows these signs of erosion.

My immediate hurry to get down to Heartown was developed in the study of the history of Captain William Poage, one of the first settlers of the Levels part of the county, about whom we had a good deal to say last week. His house during the Revolution was on the Levels Terrace about a mile from Greenbrier River, at the Harry Harper farm, and it was sometimes called Poage's Fort, as most any strongly built house was called in those days. He was captain of the militia and guarded this part of the valley during the dark days of the Revolution when the Indians were let loose on the western waters. A great deal of the bloody history of those years was preserved in Withers Border Warfare, but more of it was lost by reason of there being no printing presses in the wilderness

More than fifty years after the close of the Revolution, Congress passed an act to pension the Indian fighters, and those who had survived to 1833, and who were very old men, could obtain some money by swearing to a detailed account of their services. Fourteen such veterans proved their claims as Indian fighters in this county alone.

In Lewis county one Hezekiah Hess made an affidavit to the effect that in the year 1777, that he was engaged as a spy and a ranger under Captain William Poage at his fort in the Levels and that in August of that year, that about a hundred Indian warriors appeared on Locust Creek near the lower end of Droop Mountain. That Captain Poage formed a junction with the men of Captain "Chain" (Chaney) and marched to attack them and found them concealed among rocks and fallen timber. There the Indians were attacked and

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attack them and found them conceal-
ed among rocks and fallen timber.
There the Indians were attacked and
routed. The Indians lost eleven men,
none wounded, and the whites had
five men wounded, no fatalities. The
Indians were pursued as far as
Gauley Mountain but escaped.

Hess names many of the streams of
this section. He speaks of the kill-
ing on Tygarts Valley river and the
raid on Anthony's Creek, and all his
facts are true.

After Hess had drawn his pension
for a time there was an investigation
and he was dropped from the payroll
on the ground that he was too young
a man to have fought in the Revo-
lution, but so far as I have heard his
statements as to the activities of
Captain Poage's command have never
been questioned. Only his part in
them. I am inclined to believe that
the Indians were found in Beartown
and routed.

Set down Beartown as one of the
great sights of Pocahontas County.

The other day in Beartown we had

ne a weird experience. The deepest and
hy most rugged retreat is the Ice Cave
la- and our party got there and were en-
ve- gaged in voicing our wonder, when
ous we heard sounds of other persons
he coming through the maze, and we
pe waited for them to appear. Present-
ve. ly there came in sight an elderly wo-
me man who took her stand on a ragged
ole boulder, and she was trembling to a
of considerable extent. Editor Calvin
of put out his hand to steady her. She
he said: "You needn't do that, I shake
he all the time." She said she was
in eighty-eight years old. She was a
ew Mrs. Scott who had come with
she John Shue and a party of Washing-
d ton, D. C. people to see the rocks. So
it. when your heart fails you on your
ens descent into that dreadful place, re-
ing member that Mrs. Scott, eighty-eight
so years old, tripped lightly down those
est rocky steps and returned without
assistance.

NOTICE

A Colored Play Entitled
"Coonville 'Ristocrat Club," will be
given in the School Auditorium in
Cass, on August 18, 1927, and Marlin
ton, August 19, 1927, at 8:15 p. m.
by some of the home talent of Cass.
Come and enjoy the fun and see the
Pickaninnys perform.

Admission, adults 35c, children 25c

CAMPBELL—RICHARDSON

W. R. Campbell and Miss Pleas Richardson were married at the Methodist Church in Marlinton on Tuesday, August 16, 1927. Rev. S. R. Neel was the officiating minister.

Mr. Campbell is a young business man of Huntington. He is a native of Highland county, a son of W. P. Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson of Marlinton. She is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. Last year she was a member of the faculty of the Edray District High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went to Virginia by automobile on their wedding trip.

Dogdays went out last Saturday. Unusual weather conditions have prevailed throughout the United States the past twelve months, particularly in the amount of rainfall. Large sun spots are said to have influenced the weather markedly in this way. The average man on the street (not a scientist) is inclined to attribute the phenomena to radio or prohibition.

V. P. McLaughlin and family of Back Creek, Bath county, were in Marlinton Monday.

Arline, daughter of W. M. Waugh, of Marlinton, has been very sick of dysentery. Recently the child was taken on a trip to Fayette county to visit her grandmother, and was taken ill while there.

DECEMBER 17 1925

FAIR MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Fair was held at Marlinton last Saturday afternoon, December 12, 1925. The meeting was well attended. The particular business was the election of the board of directors for the next year. The old board was reelected: S. B. Wallace, Z. S. Smith, E. H. Williams, O. H. Keo, W. H. Barlow, E. E. White, J. C. Harper, O. H. Dilley, J. W. Goodsell, Dr. O. H. Hannah, Dr. L. H. Monahan, E. N. Moore, A. C. Barlow, John R. Hevener, L. D. Sharp, W. McClintic, D. M. Callison, F. L. Cackley, L. P. McLaughlin, Dr. H. W. McNeel.

The officers were reelected: S. B. Wallace, president; D. M. Callison, vice president; Z. S. Smith, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of S. B. Wallace, Z. S. Smith, A. C. Barlow, W. McClintic and E. H. Williams.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held on February 2, to consider the premium lists and other matters.

S. B. Wallace as president of the Fair, made a full report of his stewardship. In spite of the hard times, the Fair has shown a profit each year and last year with a total business of \$14,614.69 there was a net profit of \$1490.88. There are no outstanding unpaid accounts. The operating expenses were less by \$773 in 1925 than the preceding year. With the completion of the addition to the poultry house, the Fair building and equipments are now complete. The assets are \$51,836, and the indebtedness \$16,000.

By a formal motion the stockholders went on record as favoring a premium list restricted as far as possible to Pocahontas people and county products. Heretofore about three-fourths of the premium money has been carried away from the county. This action of the stockholders applies particularly to the sheep and cattle shows.

A vote of confidence and appreciation was given the board of directors, officers and the county agent.

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The Woman's Club of Marlinton has just completed a very interesting Home Equipment Survey.

The statistics resulting from this survey give a valuable insight into the home life of Marlinton.

Marlinton has:

Public water supply.

Public sewerage system.

Water is filtered and chlorinated.

Has regular garbage and trash collecting system. If garbage and trash are placed in containers and put in convenient place as designated by town council.

67 coal burning furnaces,

330 coal burning stoves,

300 homes served with electricity,

15 for power,

20 power driven washing machines,

200 electric irons,

50 vacuum cleaners,

10 power driven sewing machines,

\$4.00 is the average per month per

family for electricity.

Where help is kept the wages are:

(a) Where board and lodging is included, \$5 to \$8 per week,

(b) Where help goes home at night \$5 to \$10 per week.

(c) Where help comes by day, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

With labor saving devices might not the above be lessened?

160 telephones,

140 automobiles,

15 radio sets,

96 phonographs,

88 pianos,

No public library except the school

This survey shows the people of Marlinton to be comfortably housed taking pride in their homes.

And people who take pride in their homes, without exception make mighty substantial citizens and good neighbors.

The people and homes of Marlinton are up to date.

Is it any wonder that folks like to visit us?

Is it any wonder that we are proud of our town?

PROHIBITION GIVEN AS
REASON FOR PROSPERITY

of our town?

PROHIBITION GIVEN AS REASON FOR PROSPERITY

Prohibition is one of the chief reasons for the United States prosperity, in the opinion of Francis E. Powell, managing director of the Anglo-American Oil Company, who has just returned here from America. Speaking at the Old Colony Club, Mr. Powell said prohibition means that the money formerly spent on drink now builds homes and finances trade.

This view was strongly represented at the London County Council meeting last night when 52 members voted against confirmation of the council's own licensing committee's recommendation to allow drink sales in 17 music halls and a protest, with 23,000 signatures, against the new licenses was presented.

The committee eventually carried their point by a majority of 23 votes, after explaining that the permission proposed was restricted to sales outside the auditorium.—Weston Independent.

TOWN ORDER

Ordered that at the next regular election to be held in the Town of Marlinton, that a question of a public nature be submitted to the voters of this town for the advice and information that will in this way be afforded to the council, the result to have a persuasive but not a binding effect upon any council.

Said question is to be set forth upon a separate ballot in the following form:

Question. Should cows be allowed to run at large in the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton? Those in favor will vote yes and those opposed will vote no.

☐

YES

☐

NO

The above order was passed by vote of the council at the regular meeting Monday, December 7, 1925.

M. S. WILSON, Mayor

E. D. H. S. NEWS

The Dramatic Club was invited for its first social to the home of Miss Priscilla Collins. The first feature of the program was a play entitled "The Mender of Hearts" given by Miss Collins, Miss Lazenby and Mrs. Green. Afterwards we played a game "Consequences" of which the title is very appropriate and the consequences were some times quite startling. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess after which all went home reporting a good time.

The Alumni and part of the E. D. H. S. squad played the Cass Independents a past season game of football. The score was 25 to 0 in favor of Marlinton. It would have been a little more interesting if part of the Cass players had arrived in time to play. Kerr and Taylor made some good gains for Cass, Kenny, Yeager and Camper made touchdowns for Marlinton.

If you have not already bought an Annual buy one or you'll miss the pleasure of a lifetime for the older an Annual grows the better you'll like it.

Mr. Orr conducted the Chapel exercises Wednesday and he was just bubbling over with enthusiasm and pep. He showed that the Bible really was interesting by the telling of the human interest story "The Courtship of Isaac and Rebecca" and by relating it to the Courtships of today made a very entertaining as well as instructive talk.

The Civics Class has been having very interesting discussions on the subject of "Immigration" and just "who" can become American citizens.

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SCHOOL FOLKS SHOULD KNOW

That schools are not to be in operation for instruction on Saturday.

That teachers cannot collect salary for teaching on Saturday.

That New Year's Day shall be a legal school day; provided, however, that any board of education or trustees of any school district shall have the right to provide for the observance of the same as a holiday.

Unless previous arrangements have been made by the Board of Education or the trustees to observe it as a holiday, New Year's Day will be a legal school day.

That the legal school age is from six to twenty-one, and that a board of education is not authorized to pay tuition for a person who is not of legal school age.

That every board of education shall purchase flags for the school houses in their districts

That each teacher or person in charge of the building shall see that the flag is displayed on the school house during the time school is in session, except in inclement weather.

That each teacher or person in charge shall forfeit fifty cents per day for each day he fails to comply with this law.—Educational News.

PRISON CONTRACT LET

The contract was let last Monday to the Virginia Engineering company of Norfolk, Va., for the erection of cottages and the administration building at Alderson for the federal industrial home for women. The exact number of buildings for which the contract calls could not be learned, but the amount of the contract is about \$1,000,000. The quick letting of this contract came as a surprise as ordinarily contracts are not let on the day the bids are opened, the government usually taking some time to go over the bids. The government is anxious to get these buildings erected in order to take care of women prisoners and this probably accounts for the letting of the contract. The construction of these buildings will give employment to from three to four hundred men.—White Sulphur Sentinel.

men.—White Sulphur Sentinel.

OSCAR A. BIRD

The death of Oscar A. Bird, one of the prominent and well known citizens of this county and this city at an early hours last Wednesday morning was a severe shock to many friends and occasioned profound regret and sorrow on all sides. Mr. Bird's illness was a brief one. Only a short time ago he had been seen on the streets and greeted friends in his usual affable manner. But he became ill suddenly and succumbed to malignant endocarditis. Few even were aware that he was ill and that contributed to the shock.

Mr. Bird was 68 years of age, having been born in Highland county, Va. on October 31, 1857, the son of Aaron and Mary (Wade) Bird. His father met death at the battle of Antietam. Of his own family, one brother, Smith Bird, of Millboro, alone survives.—Elkins Review.

A: DECEMBER 3 1925

RECEIVED

E. D. H. S. NEWS

Miss Lazenby assisted by Mr. McNeill held a mock trial at E. D. H. S. last Thursday afternoon. John Doe was tried for the murder of Richard Roe a constable.

Prosecuting attorney—Lacy Hompherys assisted by Lewis Gay. Coach Mr. A. P. Edgar. Lawyers for defense—Carlisle Wade and Dempsey Dilley. Coach Mr. Buckley.

Mr. Price acted as Judge and certainly acted his part. D. C. Adkison impaneled the jury.

The witnesses were called; they were some unique characters and gave their evidence.

After good evidence on both sides, John Doe finally proved to be a prohibition officer who shot Richard Roe in self defense. Therefore the jury decided that he was guilty of unlawful shooting so he was set free.

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by the Sophomore Class a play entitled Ramona.

The Dramatic Club had a business meeting and drew up a constitution; also ordered pins for each member of the club.

La Cercle Francalse had a very interesting meeting last week. A new French song was learned, then a debate was given on "French Should be Taught in High School." On the positive side were Polly Gay, Glenna Cole and Stowe McNeill. On the negative side were Goldie Hannah, Virginia Neel and Lake McClure. Both sides gave interesting points. Although the positive won. La Francalse has a good start and promises to have an other interesting meeting soon.

The football game played between E. D. H. S. and the Alumni was one of the best scoreless games this year. It was a hard fought battle from the first kick off to the last down. E. D. H. S. looks for a better football season next year.

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Farm For Sale

111 acres, 1 4 mile from Bartow, about 40 acres of level bottom land nice and smooth, 29 acres in cultivated fields, balance of bottom land in pasture, about 71 acres cut over hill land good sheep range, also joins government land a very large territory where sheep range can be had for a few cents per head. This farm is conveniently located, being 1.4 mile from church, two stores, post office, railroad station, two room school house on farm, district high school truck runs by door; road by farm is contracted for hard surface and is under construction at present. Improvements consists of a splendid 10 room house, water on porch, a cement cellar, small barn, 20x20 foot poultry house and other necessary out buildings, young orchard of 125 apples and peach trees of fine selected fruit. In two miles of Pocahontas Tanning Company at Durbin, where good man can secure work at good wages, also making a good market for farm produce, in fact this is a splendid home and worth investigating. If interested call or write

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APRIL 6. 1924

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in session on Monday with all the members present.

Monroe Simmons allowed \$250. for right of way. E. M. Buzzard \$90. for right of way. Snowden Tracy, \$100. for right of way.

Charles McGuire, James Gibson and A. C. Barlow appointed viewers on road from Pike on Elk near Sheldon Hannah's to Laurel Bank. Report at May term of court.

A lot of accounts were audited and allowed.

The court will meet on Monday the first day of May, to appoint election registrars and to transact other business.

John S. Jackson died at the home of his brother-in-law, W. H. Cackley, in this city, on Tuesday morning, March 14, 1922, aged 70 years and two days. He had been in failing health for some months. Mr. Jackson had been a resident of the city for about eleven years and was well-known and liked on account of his kind disposition. He was born in Highland county, Va., but spent most of his life in Pocahontas county. He was a brave Confederate soldier, serving in Company E, 19th Virginia Cavalry, under Captain M. L. McNeel. Mr. Jackson is survived by four full brothers, S. L. and A. H. Jackson, of this city, and W. K. and E. H. Jackson, of Cass, and two half brothers, also by three sisters and one half sister. After funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Cackley, at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon his body was laid to rest in Riverview cemetery. Rev. W. C. Sponaugle and Rev. R. L. Kinnauld officiating.—W. Va. News.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.

9-15 a. m. Sunday School
11-00 a. m. Sermon, "The Book of Beginnings"
3-00 p. m. Preaching at Swago
7-00 Christian Endeavor
7-45 Sermon, "Alienated, Reconciled, Presented."

Greenbrier Presbytery meets at Cass Tuesday, April 11. Z. S. Smith will represent this church at this meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., this Thursday, April 6th. The Circles will hold their monthly meetings next week.

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH A. GIBSON

On Thursday, March 6th, shortly after noon, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gibson died suddenly and peacefully at her home in Monterey. While in failing health for some time, Mrs. Gibson was active and in full possession of her mind to the time of her death. Death was due to apoplexy, and came after only a few moments warning.

This worthy lady's parents were Joseph Seybert and Mrs. Rebecca Seybert, of Pocahontas county, W. Va. She had two brothers—Lanty and Jacob Seybert. Lanty died a prisoner of war at Elmira, N. Y. Jacob married Miss Mary Jones, of Greenbrier County, and became a prosperous citizen of Rockbridge county, and was father of Mr. Trent Seybert and Mrs. Mame Newland, of that county. Mrs. Gibson had but one sister, the late Mrs. Maria Herold near Frost, W. Va.

Mrs. Gibson spent much of her girlhood days at the home of her grand-father, Mr. Lanty Lockridge, at Driscoll, four miles west of Huntersville, a home noted for hospitality and a place of resort for visiting lawyers to and from Huntersville on public occasions.

Mrs. Gibson received her education at the Richardson School for girls, then conducted at Warm Springs.

She was born near Seebert, Pocahontas county, November 15, 1837, and at the time of her death was 84 years, 3 months and 24 days old. She was married to the late Wm. D. Gibson, in 1859, and the family home up to the time of her husband's death was between Monterey and Vanderpool. The closing years of her life were spent in Monterey, where she has made a wide circle of friends.

Kemper Gibson, her youngest son, pleasantly remembered by our people, died several years ago. Joseph S. Gibson, of Monterey, and Wm. A. of Charlottesville, are the two living sons. The daughters are Miss Kate and Miss Clara Gibson, at home, Mrs. John M. Colaw, of Monterey, and Mrs. D. M. Kyle, of Staunton.

Mrs. Gibson had been a member of the Presbyterian church for many years. She was a woman of strong character and unusual mental endowments. Her mind was richly stored with reminiscences of the past, and she kept herself well informed in all current matters up to the last. Confided in and respected by her large circle of friends, honored and loved by her children, and possessed of all the graces of the good Christian mother, she rounded out a long and

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The funeral took place at the Presbyterian church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, was conducted by her pastor, Rev. G. L. Kerns, and was largely attended. All of her children were present except Mrs J. M. Colaw, who was prevented by illness. The floral tribute was profuse, consisting of many beautiful designs, tokens of love and esteem from relatives and friends.—Highland Recorder.

PROGRAM

What Happened to Jones ???

A Farce in Three Acts
by

George H. Broadhurst

Presented by the Students of Edmy District High School

TIME, TO-DAY

Place-New York City

CHARACTERS

Jones	Who Travels for a Hymn-book House
Ebenezer Goodly	A Professor of Anatomy
Antony Goodly, D. D.	Bishop of Ballarat
Richard Heatherly	Engaged to Marjorie
Thomas Holder	A Policeman
William Bighoe	An Inmate of the Sanatorium
Henry Fuller	Superintendent of the Sanatorium
Mrs. Goodly	Ebenezer's Wife
Cissy	Ebenezer's Ward
Marjorie	Ebenezer's Daughter
Minerva	Ebenezer's Daughter
Alvida Starlight	Mrs. Goodly's Sister

John Bessling
Winston Yeager
Guy Bambrick
Hubert Slaven
Clark Carter
Porter Van'Reenan
Clark Carter
Cecilia Sharp
Helen Burner
Sue Bratton
Catherine Clark
Gertrude Overholt

MUSICAL NUMBER

ACT I	"Moonbeams"	Gertrude Overholt
ACT II	"She's Mine All Mine"	John Bessling, Hubert Slaven and Guy Bambrick
ACT III	"Who's Who With You"	Sue Bratton and Hubert Slaven
	"I'd Love To"	Helen Burner and John Bessling
	Finale, "Don't Forget to Come Again"	Cast

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, April 7, 1922. 8:00 P. M.

This is the most elaborate COMEDY ever put on by the local High School

Admission 50c and 75c

There is a
done now. The
been everywhere

Lyle McLaughlin
West Liberty
Normal work.

We are glad
McElwain will
again.

Gray Grime
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DUNMORE

There is a lot of plowing being done now. The farmers are busy as bees everywhere.

Lyle McLaughlin left Tuesday for West Liberty where he will finish his Normal work.

We are glad to hear that June McElwee will soon be living in town again.

Grey Grimes, Leta McLaughlin and Mrs. J. A. Pritchard are now going to Greenbank High School from home, in a Ford. They report rough roads and hope for better ones in the near future.

The dwelling of Fred Pritchard on West main street is being painted.

Doc. Sheets is having some work done on his cottage on main street by Mr. Duffey and Austin Little.

The Methodist Sunday School, which was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore last Friday night, by a big sugar stirring had a wonderful time.

Jane, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Campbell who was very ill is improving slowly.

We are glad to know that Lee Noel is improving. He is at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

We are anxious to know what has happened to our Sitlington friend. He must have gone to "Normalcy."

The Warn Lumber Company is doing a rushing business at present, or at least we think so, as the trains are taking in long trails of logs every day.

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HADDOX GETS TERM

J. Jerome Haddox, former postmaster at Barboursville, was sentenced for a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, when he entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging a shortage in postal accounts before Judge McClintic at Huntington last week.

Haddox was a former Methodist minister and once filled the pulpit of a Charleston church. He was later a newspaper editor and had charge of a number of weeklies at various times in the southern part of the state, being at one time editor of the Pocahontas Journal. He attracted state-wide attention during his editorial career by his caustic editorials under the caption of "Spizzerink-tum." *Hic jacet Haddox!*—Richwood Republican.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Marlinton, West Virginia

Now's the time to get ready for Easter.

You know what you need and what you want, you're fortunate if you are able to get both.

Whatever you decide to have we are sure we can be of service to you supplying it.

Newest of Fashions

for Spring and Easter

Versions of new Spring and Easter styles—the most correct and fashionable are depicted throughout our store. Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses and Millinery are correct in every detail, and most important of all, are the moderate prices.

New Springtime

Hosiery

We are showing the newest things in silk hosiery in all the desirable shades, Gray, Cordoran, Russia and Nude—\$1.50 pair and up.

Suits for the Men

Spring Suits of sturdy materials in worsteds, serges, and cheviots, made in up-to-the-minute models with the new lines which master tailors have adapted for men and young men's spring and warm-weather wear.

On April 10th, 1922

I will begin—not a Clearance Sale; not a sale of odds and ends—but a SALE that will include every article in my large and complete stock of dependable merchandise. Sale will continue from day to day until every article is sold, including all store fixtures and equipment.

I have tried to sell my store as a whole, but on account of having too large a stock of goods I could not do so. Now I am going to give all a chance to buy at a price much below wholesale cost.

My store house will be for rent or sale.

J. E. Barlow

Edray, West Virginia

needs.

Auditor J. C. Bond, Charles E. Krebs, geologist and engineer, and W. B. Wade, attorney, of Madison, West Virginia, were called to Omaha in the state of Nebraska to testify in the case of Thomas H. Matters, under indictment for embezzlement in regard to the affairs of the corporation that was treating the old Richardson Smyth land as a good title and raising money on it as security. They

ES claimed to have about 147,000 acres of coal and timber land in Kanawha, Boone, and Raleigh counties. The land was there but the trouble about it was it was based on an obsolete grant, and it was in the adverse possession of some twenty-five thousand claimants all holding under junior grants from the State. It is estimated that the land was worth a hundred millions of dollars but that it was worth nothing to Richard Smyth's estate, for it had long ago been forfeited to the State and been taken up by real settlers. The trial resulted in a hung jury.

Krebs was asked in that far state whether he had ever been acquainted with Richard Smyth and his reply was no, that he was up among the angels.

In the 1790s there was a great activity in land matters in Virginia. The French Revolution followed the American Revolution and much was being made of the United States in France for the French people believed that the Americans had found the right way out. In France, one half of the land belonged to the Roman Catholic church and had been seized by the people and while it could not be conveyed quickly to those who would buy, the French government issued great quantities of paper money called assignats which were used as money for the reason that when the church lands did come on the market they would be acceptable in payment of the same. So trade became remarkable brisk just because there was so much paper money. In the meantime Virginia had untold

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Leafing through a book containing Virginia grants the other day we found where Richard Smith had obtained title to 610,802 acres of land, part of it in this county, during the years 1795 and 1796. In size the tracts ran from 500 acres to 200,000 acres.

The law was that after paying for a certain number of acres of land of the public domain, the owner of the warrant could locate it anywhere he found land not previously granted to some other person. First the warrant, then the entry, then the survey, and then the grant. And if in locating the land he interfered with

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A caveat was a protest against a new comer who was surveying around that he was including land not open to entry. Our ancestors very often took a nigh-cut with a rifle, instead of putting a writ on him.

The result of this manner of entering lands resulted in transforming the counties into the likeness of a jig-saw puzzle. Here at Marlinton they made the first survey to conform with the level bottom land, leaving the mountain sides for posterity.

Great confusion resulted. Thousands of tracts inter locked and interfered with each other, most of them inadvertently.

Thomas Jefferson was a country lawyer and he knew about the tangled lines under the slovenly way the Commonwealth disposed of its public lands, so when he became President he saw to it that the system of regular squares and quarter sections was instituted for the boundless west.

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In the years 1795 and 1796, Rich-
ard Smith located and bought from
Virginia five tracts of land in Rand-
olph county aggregating 93,904 1-2
acres; Harrison county, 57 tracts,
177 620 1-4 acres; Greenbrier county,
7 tracts, 7,000 acres; Russell county,
one tract, 200,000 acres; Kanawha
county, 3 tracts, 132,277 1-2 acres.
No doubt there was much more land
granted to him, for the above describ-
ed holdings were noted in a very hasty
search.

He may have employed surveyors
to have measured the many weary
miles that would be required to sur-
vey these large tracts, but we have
an idea that most of this surveying
was done in an office.

For instance when he called for a
tract cornering on a cypress tree on
the headwaters of Cheat River, about
3,000 feet elevation, he caused many
surveyors that were yet to be, a great
deal of trouble, for a cypress was nev-
er known to grow in these mountains.

About the same time Robert Mor-
ris, the financier of the Revolution-
ary war, took over 175,270 acres in
Greenbrier county.

What Richard Smyth did with his
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some way.

Thirty or forty years after, Vir-
ginia found that her prodigality in
the granting of the public land, was
causing her embarrassment. The old
titles kept back settlers. Many had
trespassed on the old grants and laid
new surveys upon them, so that it
was necessary to pass laws validating
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the anomalous condition of making
the younger title the better title.
And more than that, the old grante-
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Thirty or forty years after, Virginia found that her prodigality in the granting of the public land, was causing her embarrassment. The old titles kept back settlers. Many had trespassed on the old grants and laid new surveys upon them, so that it was necessary to pass laws validating the junior grant, thus bringing about the anomalous condition of making the younger title the better title. And more than that, the old grantees were not paying any taxes. So laws were passed making the younger title with possession accompanied by the payment of taxes a better title than the original grant which had been abandoned. And to wipe out the old titles completely, the Commonwealth provided that the old abandoned surveys be broken up into convenient lots and that they be sold to create a fund to be expended in education.

Then followed a season of great activity for the surveyors. Often the tracts sold for inconsiderable sums, just about enough to pay the costs. In this county the 41,000 acre Henry Phillips survey sold at less than a cent an acre, a boundary of land that has been operated in recent years from which many million dollars worth of timber has been taken. Roughly estimated, this land rose from one cent an acre to one hundred dollars an acre, in the market.

West Virginia went still further in an effort to quiet the titles by whole

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sale. West Virginia declared that a forfeiture to the State inured to the benefit of a diligent adverse claimant. Foreign lawyers find it difficult to grasp that doctrine. As Uncle Remus remarks, they hear but they do not heed. We once told a Pittsburgh attorney, the law, by paraphrasing a verse:

The strangest thing I have to tell,
no foreign man believes.

The forfeiture to the State belongs,
by law to local thieves.

He seemed to get that, for he had been worrying with an old obsolete grant.

The danger to the investor consists in the universal belief that the older a title is the better it is, and because the old grant abstracts perfectly. It is only when they come to the question of whether it has been forfeited for the non-payment of taxes that they strike a snag, and then the promoter shows that they can redeem by paying the back taxes. But when they try to pay these taxes, they find the land in possession under grants, occupied by diligent tax payers, who are made secure because the forfeiture inures to their benefit.

The law sounds like an local rule in a poker game. At least it could be called a ground rule.

A more or less constant trade is kept up in these old grants, taken in the first place as a speculation, in the days of the assignat.

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And by the way, they have been looking for a name for the bonus paper—why not call them assignats?

Henry Gilmer, one of the great lawyers of the world, departed this life, in a hospital in Baltimore, Saturday, April 1, 1922, aged 64 years. The most of his life was blest with robust health, but some years ago he developed diabetes, and it was the culmination of this disease which caused his death. He had been active in his practice up to the last week in his life but was suffering from a sore foot incident to the chronic disease with which he was afflicted.

He was a native of Greenbrier County and spent his whole life there. At the time that he first turned to the profession, Lewisburg was a center for lawyers in West Virginia, the bar there being second to none in the two Virginias. And it was in this favorable atmosphere that Mr. Gilmer

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The peace and prosperity of a civilized community depends upon the legal adviser in that close discrimination needed to deal with the questions arising in the myriad of cases of human conduct which lie on the border land between right and wrong. And Henry Gilmer had the faculty of discerning the right way out in such cases. It might be said that no county is better than its leading lawyer. And honesty and fair dealing

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mer was honest, upright, and able.
He was the kind of man who is the
associate of the mighty and the in-
timate friend of the lowly. He lived
like a king in his own country. When
a great lawyer dieth, much learning
perishes with him.

He was a man whose labour was in
wisdom, and in knowledge, and in
equity.

Your Farm

Does it pay you a fair interest, up-
keep, taxes and a decent wage? Are
you still trying with your hands to
put the western farmers' modern
machinery out of business and are
you satisfied? If so don't read this,
hand it to your neighbor. But don't
forget we trade farms for city prop-
erty and city property for farms. In
fact, we trade for anything of real

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WAR LETTERS

In looking over some old paper, W. W. Arbogast, of Greenbank found a number of letters written by his father, George Washington Arbogast, to his wife, who is now Mrs. Ellen Brown, while in the Confederate Army. He was a member of the Greenbank Company, 31st Virginia Infantry. He was killed in battle, at Port Republic. If our memory serves us right. We presume that the little babe mentioned in the post script is the present Mr. W. W. Arbogast.

Camp Summersville Ford,
Orange county, March 6, 1864.

My dear Ellen;

I concluded to write you a few lines to day as I have to go on ticket tomorrow and it may be Henry Hull will start home before I come back.

The first day I left home we went to McDowell, next day to Buffalo Gap, and next morning to Staunton by day light, but the cars were gone and we had to lay over until next day. The fourth day we got to Charlottesville where we had to stay as the cars which were coming up tore the track up and we had to wait until it was fixed. Fifth day to Gordonsville and sixth to the army.

My feet got very sore. blistered in several places. and it was hard to get enough to eat as they charged five dollars a meal from Staunton east, and that I could not afford. I did not spend ten dollars as I came down.

I have had my health very well

supply)
(sup)

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y)

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several places, and it was hard to get
enough to eat as they charged five
dollars a meal from Staunton east,
and that I could not afford. I did
not spend ten dollars as I came down.

y)

up)

I have had my health very well
since I came here, and plenty to eat
so far. The Yankees have been
raiding around on both sides of us
and some fighting done, and some
Yankees captured; but this Brigade
has been laying still. It is reported
that the Yanks have been in Poca-
hontas and Highland. What become
of P. Brulley's neck tie? I have not
got it here.

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We had orders to get ready to move
yesterday but were countermanded
in the evening. If Henry Hull gives
you a call, you must fix a pitcher of
cider for him and a good meal of
victuals. Tell mother I would like
very much to have that cake of but-
ter now, and if she pleases to send it
by Henry Hull.

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How are you getting along? How
is your wood holding out?

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We have had preaching here twice
today. There will be a meeting of
some sort every day. Give my love
to all my friends, write to me by
every chance, be certain to write by
Henry Hull.

er.

ry,

Nothing more. but remaining your
loving husband,

G. W. Arbogast.

P. S.

si-

est

Kiss my little babe for me and
keep me in his memory.

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Our friend, Alf Taylor, of Fayette
County, is a candidate for the Demo-
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the Sixth District composed of the
counties of Boone, Fayette, Kanawha
Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Raleigh

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Our friend, Alf Taylor, of Fayette County, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth District composed of the counties of Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Raleigh county. He is an old time editor and publisher, and at present prints the "Pick and Shovel," down in Fayette County. He has poverty and honesty to recommend him, and if the poor and honest people get behind him his nomination and election are assured. In the election of 1920 he weathered the Republican tidal wave, and was elected to the House of Delegates from Fayette county on the Democratic ticket. He has the peculiar distinction of having answered every roll call at the last session of the Legislature and voting no every proposition to spend money. Somehow or other, he got the strange idea in his head that the way to lower taxes is to reduce expenses. If the rest had voted as he did against extravagant expenditures, increased salaries of elective State and county officers, and the creation of new offices to reward party service in the face of deflated values, it would not have been necessary to increase the assessments of the farms to meet the running expenses of the State.

HONOR ROLL: Mt. Pleasant school
Kennie A. Rexrode teacher, 7th
month—Leah Moore. Anna Lee Dilley

Pupils who were faithful during
the term—Kathleen Bussard, Gene-
vie Grimes, Viola Grimes. School
closed March 25th.

TELEPHONE NOTICE

The Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Company is trying to give its patrons efficient service as far as lies within its power, but it does not guarantee uninterrupted service, and those connected on the Company's lines must pay for the time whether receiving satisfactory service or not. No official of the company has the authority to make any change in this rule.

The assessment and rental for 1922 is \$10 per year, and the same is now due. Make all checks payable to the company.

S. Mc. Dilley, Sec. & Treas.
Edray, W. Va.

March 27, 1922.

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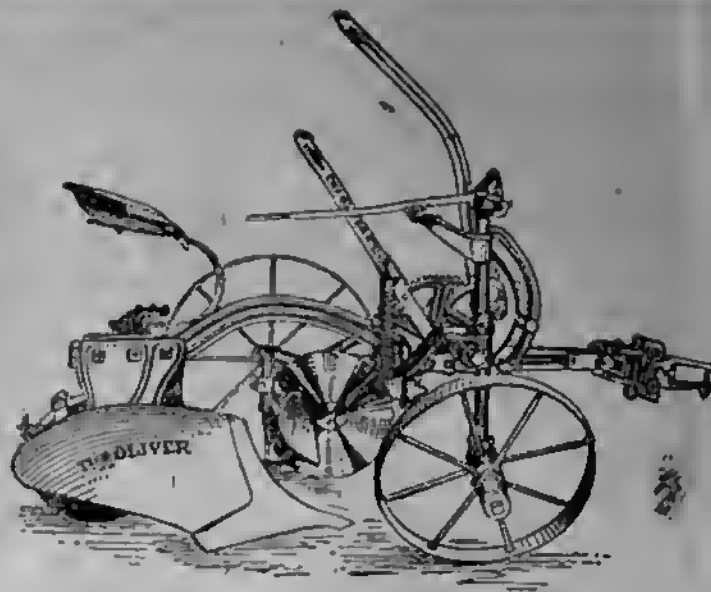
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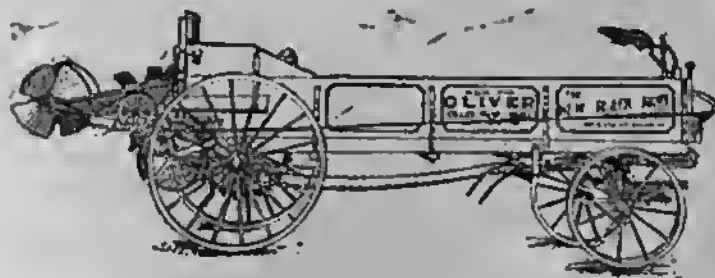
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By reason of the fact that we must vacate the wareroom in which we have stored our line of Oliver farm machinery, we offer special low prices on Blackhawk manure spreaders, cultipackers, two way plows, riding culti-



vators, checkrow corn planters, and other implements.

Get our prices now. There is no better than the Oliver.

C. J. Richardson

SITLINGTON

ton They are dragging the Sitlington
Dunmore road, dragging the mud up
ey, so the first rain will wash it back in
the ditches.

a Ernest Campbell has been dragging
it all winter.

id- Several of our nearby citizens went
down to Marlinton Tuesday to visit
the Court.

nk Hunter Adams finally got all his
scrap iron together and he rides
around in it anyway.

ls, Some feller writing under the sig-
n- nature of W., says he wants to know
how to make money on a farm in
ne 1922 and that he is going to ask us
his about it. We hereby refer him to
ist the proper authority on the matter
W. G. Harding, address Washington,
D. C.

to Robert Kramer arrived home Tues-
ay, day, after spending a few days with
ho his Mother.
on

of We are clearing off a piece of woods
a- to plant potatoes, corn, etc. No
of thanks, Mr. Sutherland we don't
is want any seeds, they wouldn't grow
in this Democrat's patch anyway.

Notice of Sale

I will offer for sale at the residence of the late W. B. Freeman on April 15th, at 10 o'clock on Top Allegheny, the entire lot of household and kitchen furniture. This sale is with permission from all the late W. B. Freeman heirs, and will be sold on the following terms: All sums under \$5 00 cash, over that amount four months time will be given.

EDWARD FREEMAN.

Ashford, Auctioneer,

J. C. MATHENY SHOT

J. Cliff Matheny, of Monterey, accidentally shot himself with a high powered rifle, last Tuesday, and is in a very critical condition. He was putting a high powered automatic rifle in his automobile and holding it by the muzzle. The gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the lower part of his body, perforating his bowels and smashing his hip bone. It was either a mush room or explosive bullet and made a terrible wound. His condition is critical.



Style 210
Finished in Adam
Brown or Red Mahogany
and Fumed or
Golden Oak

Play All Records

Brunswick plays all makes of records without attachments. This means that with a Brunswick in your home you can enjoy all the great artists, regardless of the make of records for which they record.

This is accomplished by the Ultona—a part of The Brunswick—not an "attachment."



Schuchats Dept. Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

Before going fishing see that you observe the following requirements of the law :

1. Every person over 15 years of age must have a fishing license which is obtained from the County Clerk and costs one dollar.
2. No licenses are issued to unnaturalized citizens.
3. It is a violation of the law to fish in any other manner except with hook and line.
4. The open season for catching bass of all kinds and pike is from the first day of June until the 31st day of March.
The open season for catching trout is from the first day of May until the 31st day of July inclusive.
5. It is necessary to have the written permission to fish upon the enclosed lands of another.
6. In case of a violation of the Game and Fish Law, notify your nearest Game Protector.

GAME AND COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922

In the Saturday Evening Post of April 8th, there is a story headed "Traveler's Repose." It is by a writer whose works are well known to us, so well that we have to be hard up for something to read, to follow him at all, though we usually read the Saturday Evening Post religiously, from kiver to kiver. This writer's name is Joseph Hergesheimer, and he always has some kind of a lesson to inculcate, and that does not suit us, who turn to fiction for sureease from sorrow, and not for instruction. We are thinking about quitting the pursuit of fiction all together for a curious reason. So many of the tale tellers are young and have a eruel way of classing people of our age as old. We hold with the old lady of this county who is ninety-eight and who has no patience with her daughter who is eighty when she complains of age.

...while the name "Traveler's

...ellers are young and have a cruel way of classing people of our age as old. We hold with the old lady of this county who is ninety-eight and who has no patience with her daughter who is eighty when she complains of age.

So while the name "Traveler's Repose," had a familiar sound as that of the famous old tavern in the Upper Tract, we paid no attention to it for some time until we chanced to see that it referred to that identical place now called by the name of Bartow. Then with a sigh of duty we set down to see what the scandal was all about. Knowing the country pretty well, we soon saw that the story was laid on both sides of the Main Allegheny, in Highland and Pocahontas Counties. Mr. Higs-krammer calls the county Greenstream and the nearest city Stenton and so forth.

It seems that Mr. Hillsbarker spent some months along the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike and that the famous motion picture play, "Tol'ble David," is the result of his visit and that it was flimflammed in these, our mountains. And it is with the feeling of keen regret that we recently passed this play in the big city and did not go in to see it. We felt an urge too, and that was the subconscious knowledge that the play was about our own country, but it is only a matter of time when the play will be given here, for these are the days when Birnam wood comes to Dunsinane.

Mr. Helhepper is pleased to observe that in Greenstream county that girls and women were ornamental only when they were very young, not more than fifteen or sixteen, and then only in the hours between their duties in the house and dairy. They married at once, after a few dances, a short courtship, and retired definitely to an existence of utility.

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girls and women were ornamental only when they were very young, not more than fifteen or sixteen, and then only in the hours between their duties in the house and dairy. They married at once, after a few dances, a short courtship, and retired definitely to an existence of utility.

That shows that the famous author is either a chicken fancier, or that he is going blind, and should see either a preacher or a doctor. But then it is to be remembered that when publishers pay twenty-five cents a word for copy, that they are responsible for a lot of twaddle.

The study that the author has made of our country is dealt out by imagining a young man of moonshine blood going to the great war and coming back so far reformed as to abolish the still in his parlor. He is furthermore so impressed with the sin and misery of the world, and so imbued with the peace and contentment of the woods and hills, that he conceives a plan of going about as a kind of a preacher trying to convince the people that they are greatly favored by their isolation, and that the thing to do is to let the world go by. Keep out all the vain things of the earth. Be selfless unto ourselves. Form a community that would be known all over the world for righteousness. Get back to the good old days. Make an impregnable fortress of contentment. He was misunderstood. The storekeeper thought that he meant to keep out mail order goods. Some wicked young men thought he ought to set up the still again. His sweetheart turned sour, and so forth. He was not getting along very well with it. His plans seemed to lack details, but the people heard him, and paid about as much attention to him as they would to any other teacher.

And the woodman got emptied the magazine and all thought the trouble again. Then Alberts came room where Hinkle was walking with his and a knife held his twinkling of an eye his downward slash, and Alberts' shoulder off. Hinkle. The surgeons say that bleeding to death that far as he can and fall. elled for about two his journey was marked trail. It led him to the end of the road.

Alberts exulted. He the world to conflict. men ran. Alberts too by his victim and for and returned to the his mother and Hinkle. Eliza lay dead in the the man was found, nearly severed from Alberts denies that he atrocity, though he have done it. Alberts house of George F. wild incoherent men them at midnight knife covered with them that he had killed.

These are some developed at the time guilty not only of the blow, and to the wild, insensible dead body of his victim natural repugnance society viewed him as a student of murder betrayed by DeQuilvers. He went to the atrocity of a beast into court it was and he sat there his spectacles

Keep out all the vain things of the earth. Be attentive unto ourselves. Form a community that would be known all over the world for righteousness. Get back to the good old days. Make an impregnable fortress of contentment. He was misunderstood. The storekeeper thought that he meant to keep out small order goods. Some wicked young men thought he ought to set up the still again. His sweetheart turned sour, and so forth. He was not getting along very well with it. His plans seemed to lack details, but the people heard him, and paid about as much attention to him as they would to any other teacher.

And just as he had got to be known as a worker who went about giving unsought advice, a moving picture outfit came in to shoot a film and to scatter the fame of the county far and wide, and in a dispute with this worldly invasion, our hero got into a fight with the director of the picture people, and the director got shot so badly that he died out. Unhappily that killing exemplifies the life here. Few fights, but when a fight does come, it is apt to be fatal. So he has a hard time to get the hero out of the Happy Valley of Amhara, but the sweetheart having got over her pouting spell comes back and shows him the way down a kind of Still House Run, and so far as the record discloses, the young man is still at large, though married. Reminds one of Opie Reed's "Wives of the Prophet."

We do not wish to appear harsh, and we are not willing to accept the plan of wearing homespun and doing without imports, but after reading what Mr. Hopscotch hath written, we have decided to do our own writing, and not trouble him for another helping.

It is a regretful thing that we have to contend with so many killings. We cannot get away from the fatal consequences. Men fight to the finish. And the particular brand of moonshine that is handed out nowadays seems to invoke the spirit of

knife covered with blood, them that he had killed ill

These are some of the things developed at the trial. A guilty not only of hard the blow, and to add to the wild, insensate attack dead body of his victim and natural repugnance with society viewed him. He was a student of murder as a fine art, betrayed by DeQuincy and others. He went wild with the rocity of a beast, and went into court it had passed and he sat there blinking his spectacles listening and not taking a very interest in it either, so could determine by his attitude. He went on testified that he was fit for life and that he defended with an open knife against a man who so had an open knife. He had so many direct witnesses to his story. He denied that he had been in his neighbor's house, so for selection served, and a man who had been mutilated the day before, possible that the liquor drunk had brought about forgetfulness. It is a fact that a drunken man in many activities does members nothing wrong. But the witness claimed to remember the minutest details of the killing. It would have been a lie if he could have sworn to temporary insanity through liquor, for that gentleman's offense to murder was a crime, dating from before he declares that would come from the use of light wines and beer. There is hardly any man to go under the influence of a man's soul after a drink of liquor.

And during the typewriter we try

come, it is apt to be a hard time to get the hero out of the Happy Valley of Amhara, but the sweetheart having got over her pouting spell comes back and shows him the way down a kind of Still House Run, and so far as the record discloses, the young man is still at large, though married. Reminds one of Opie Reed's "Wives of the Prophet."

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Last week we reviewed the case of Roy Houchin and the killing that followed a pleasant evening marred by the use of liquor and the killing at the end.

And this week, two days of the court was taken up in the trial of Henley Alberts for killing his brother-in-law, Elza Hinkle, at the end of another such family party with visitors, after an evening of feasting, music, dancing and drinking. The defendant was a rather irregular, sandy haired young man of twenty-

possible that the drunk had brought forgetfulness. It is a fact that a drunkard in many activities does nothing. But the witness bears the minutest thing. It would be him if he could. Porary insanity to liquor, for that is an offense to murder, gree, dating from declares that we come from the light wines and there is hardly a to go under the man's soul after liquor.

And during typewriter we discuss of a city writer, in that the mountain attractive, and write up of more cases at a big lecture from the high school killings of Brear counties which invites we, his polite these other me

So we have including the lawyers about

OCAHONTAS TIMES

IN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

Saturday Evening Post of there is a story headed "Repose." It is by a whose works are well known well that we have to be hard something to read, to follow, though we usually read the Evening Post religiously, to klver. This writer's Joseph Hergesheimer, and has some kind of a lesson e, and that does not suit rn to fiction for surcease w, and not for instruction. nking about quitting the fiction all together for a son. So many of the tale young and have a cruel sing people of our age as old with the 'old lady of who is ninety-eight and patience with her daugh- ighty when she complains

elyht, who wore spectacles, and looked about as harmless as any man in the room. But he had the thick neck, blood in the face, devoid of imagination lock, so often observed in murderers. We have known a good many, and we have yet to see one who showed that he had any grasp on future events, or any power to project his mind forward. Murderers do not realize that they are going to be hung until they feel the halter draw.

Three woodsmen came to the house of Hinkle and Alberts, where they lived together, after supper one Sunday night in January, and they brought there a half gallon of death and damnation, doubly distilled and dangerous. The occasion of their stopping was that they had walked all the way from Cranberry woods and wanted some supper. The booze was passed around and Alberts took

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overbearing brother-in-law. But when
Alberts did the killing, he was no
inept about it, that he did about
everything that could have been done
on the spur of the moment to pull off
a killing that would make a hanging
matter out of it.

Three woodsmen came to the house
of Hinkle and Alberts, where they
lived together, after supper one Sun-
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and damnation, doubly distilled and
dangerous. The occasion of their
stopping was that they had walked
all the way from Cranberry woods
and wanted some supper. The booze
was passed around and Alberts took
two drinks at least. Now liquor
which makes life take on a rosy,
hopeful tinge, as a usual thing, may
with the innate perversity of inani-
mates, have just the opposite effect.
This time it made Alberts mind
dwell on murder. It does look like
murder pervades the air sometimes.

Hinkle, whose time had come, ad-
dressed a remark in friendliness to
Alberts, and Alberts replied, "Yes,
but—" It was no time for buts.
What Alberts then said was apropos
of nothing. "But you said you would
kill me once." What an answer was
that! His mind must have been
charged with murder, for Hinkle
jumped to his feet and showed a
knife. He also seemed to have taken
the precaution to put a saw swedge,
(hand anvil) in his pocket. But the
fuss was over in a fleeting moment.
Alberts got a rifle and fired it while
struggling with one of the woodsmen.
And the woodsman got the rifle,
emptied the magazine and hid it, and
all thought the trouble was over
again. Then Alberts came into the
room where Hinkle was. Alberts
was walking with his body tense

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Shepper is pleased to observe Greenstream county that women were ornamental they were very young, not fifteen or sixteen, and then a few hours between their du- house and dairy. They once, after a few dances, friendship, and retired defini- existence of utility.

Now that the famous author chleken fancier, or that he ind, and should see either or a doctor. But then it remembered that when pub- twenty-five cents a word at they are responsible twaddle.

Why the author has made y is dealt out by imag- ing man of moonshine to the great war and so far reformed as to till in his parlor. He is so impressed with the ry of the world, and so the peace and content- woods and hills, that he an of going about as a cher trying to convince at they are greatly fav- isolation, and that the to let the world go by. the vain things of the illicient unto ourselves. unity that would be r the world for right- t back to the good old n impregnable fortress t. He was misunder- orekeeper thought that keep out mail order wicked young men ht to set up the still eetheart turned sour, He was not getting with it. His plans details, but the peo- and paid about as

knife. He also seemed to have the precaution to put a saw swedge (hand anvil) in his pocket. But the fuss was over in a fleeting moment. Alberts got a rifle and fired it while struggling with one of the woodsmen. And the woodsman got the rifle, emptied the magazine and hid it, and all thought the trouble was over again. Then Alberts came into the room where Hinkle was. Alberts was walking with his body tense and a knife held high, and in a twinkling of an eye had given one downward slash, and almost cut Hinkle's shoulder off. Hinkle then ran. The surgeons say that when a man is bleeding to death that he will run as far as he can and fall. Hinkle travelled for about two hundred steps. His journey was marked by a blood trail. It led him to the county road and he died in the road.

Alberts exulted. He challenged the world to conflict. The woodsmen ran. Alberts took the trail left by his victim and found him dead and returned to the house and told his mother and Hinkle's wife that Elza lay dead in the road. When the man was found, the head was nearly severed from the body. Alberts denies that he is guilty of this atrocity, though no one else could have done it. Alberts went to the house of George Ramsey and in a wild incoherent manner came in on them at midnight carrying an open knife covered with blood, and told them that he had killed Hinkle.

These are some of the salient facts developed at the trial. Alberts was guilty not only of hard words but the blow, and to add to his offense the wild, insensate attack on the dead body of his victim added to the natural repugnance with which society viewed him. He was no student of murder as a fine art as portrayed by DeQuincy and other writers. He went wild with all the ferocity of a beast, and when he came into court it had passed from him

enough poison to kill the room.

While the sheriff was to leave the premises, was practically forced they were carried from the woodshed in the hunting coat.

The defense was that Welsher had passed minutes before the sheriff, and had asked leave the liquor and and that they had been matter of accommodation knowing that there the packages in the traband. And a le swore to it.

But that defense weakness, in that the came hotfoot to purge imputation of guilt, host of witnesses to was nine miles away. That he had got the two that the guilt him, and he and his fixed the fact indelibly and he proved an ally strengthening the

The proceeding bitual criminal p which a second off by a penitentiary s the jury brought in the court gave in three years in t The defendant is emotion, but we n of lines wrinkled peculiar way when He was silent. change. His fear ble. But that showed emotion

There was a State vs John R was an Italian n the State inti lemon and vaul but two well. T

of a preacher trying to convince people that they are greatly favored by their isolation, and that they do is to let the world go by, and let all the vain things of the world pass by. Resilient into ourselves. A community that would be an all over the world for rightness. Get back to the good old ways. Make an impregnable fortress. He was insunder.

The storekeeper thought that it was to keep out small order. Some wicked young men that he might to set up the still. His sweetheart turned sour, and he went forth. He was not getting very well with it. His plans to lack details, but the people did him, and paid about as much attention to him as they would to their teacher.

Just as he had got to be known as a hero who went about giving advice, a moving picture came in to shoot a film and to make fame of the county, far and wide. In a dispute with this villain, our hero got into a fight with the director of the picture and the director got shot so that he died out. Unhappily, this exemplifies the life here. It is apt to be fatal. So he has to get the hero out of the clutches of Amihara, but the hero having got over her pout, comes back and shows him a kind of Still House. So far as the record disallows, a young man is still at large, and is married. Reminds one of "Wives of the Prophet." It is not wish to appear harsh, but not willing to accept the things of homespun and doing sports, but after reading a popscotch bath written, decided to do our own writing. It troubles him for another

eternal thing that we have with so many killings away from the fatal. Men fight to the fin

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blunt criminal part of which a second offense is by a penitentiary sentence. The jury brought in a verdict and the court gave him the three years in the State. The defendant is not a man of emotion, but we noticed of lines wrinkled his forehead in a peculiar way when he was asked. He was silent. His change. His features were pale. But that knott showed emotion of some

There was another State vs John Reda. This was an Italian merchant and the State intimated lemon and vanilla extract but two well. The prosecutor stated that he did not know the essential cooking flavor, but that when they had a beverage and drunk and that it was with him against selling intoxicants. The witness testified that he had a bottle of the flavor and a glass with some in it and drank it. That is what they used to call the dear old bar-room and beer mixed. One new example of the know word. In answer on cross examination, "Not to my acknowledgment." mature consideration resulted in a verdict while some may have a close case, they must have had that the evidence was of flavor.

Cattle

To C

I can graze for cattle on my farm. Address me at 2900

Louis, Missouri,

NO

of Amihara, but the
ing got over her point
back and shows him
blind of Still House
as the record dis-
man is still at large.
1. Reminds one of
"Lives of the Prophet."
sh to appear harsh,
willing to accept the
homespun and doing
s, but after reading
otch hath written,
to do our own writ-
ble him for another

thing that we have
so many killings
ay from the fatal
en light to the in-
rticular brand of
handed out nowa-
oke the spirit of

viewed the case of
the killing that
t evening marred
and the killing

two days of the
in the trial of
killing his brother
at the end of
party with visit-
ing of feasting,
drinking. The
rather irregular,
man of twenty-

possible that the liquor that he had
drunk had brought on a period of
forgetfulness. It is a well known
fact that a drunken man may engage
in many activities of which he re-
members nothing when he is sober.
But the witness claimed to remem-
ber the minutest details of the kill-
ing. It would have been better for
him if he could have pleaded tem-
porary insanity through the effect of
liquor, for that generally reduces the
offense to murder in the second de-
gree, dating from the Bible, which
declares that wounds without cause
come from the use of wine, and if
light wines and beer are responsible,
there is hardly any length too great
to go under the devils aroused in a
man's soul after a dose of moonshine
liquor.

And during this session at the
typewriter we try to connect up the
discussion of mountain character by
a city writer, in which he intimates
that the mountain women are not
attractive, and the men dangerous; a
write up of moonshine and murder
cases at a big court; and a famous
lecture from the lyceum bureau at
the high school about the feuds and
killings of Breathitt county and oth-
er counties in eastern Kentucky,
which invites us to give thanks that
we, his polite audience, are not as
these other men are.

So we have to play all these cards
including the speeches made by able
lawyers about the killer, in which

know word. In answer to
on cross examination, I was
"Not by my acknowledgment."
mature consideration of
ruled in a verdict of
while some may have consi-
close case, they must have
ed that the evidence is
flavor.

Cattle War To Graze

I can graze forty head
cattle on my farm on C
Address me at 2901 Ilex
Louis, Missouri. LIG

NOTICE

Lobelia Lodge No. 338
will hold their Anniversary
Lobelia in the afternoon
April 30th. Rev. J. B.
preach the sermon.
brethren cordially invited.

NOTICE

I have sold my inter-
cery store, under the
Sheets & Darnell, to
Mr. Sheets will collect
and pay all accounts.
responsible for any de-
date.

This 4th day of April
W. H.

cles, and look-
s any man in
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ad been the
a dangerous,
w. But when
he was so
e dld about
ve been done
nt to pull off
e a hanging

prosecuting attorney paints him a
fiend in human form, and the attor-
neys for the defense as an unfortu-
nate man caught in the fell clutch of
circumstances. No wonder the
Psalmist hastened to say with con-
viction, that all men are liars. For
out of the same mouth can come
blessings and cursings about the same
identical thing.

And while we know we have the
best people in the world, the poor
sinful world, yet we have to admit
that we have murder trials, sand-
wiched between moonshine cases.
And when the stage was set the
other day and the expectant audience
had gathered to hear the dramatic
story of a horrible killing, a whisper
went through the throng like wind
through ripened grain, that a few
minutes before there had been a kill-
ing by shooting at Cass, and that the
killer had been caught, and that in
due course there would be another
attraction in the way of a murder
trial at the court house. O why
should the spirit of mortal be proud!

We were interested in the curious
persistence of Charles Vandevender,
in the so called art of bootlegging.
He seems to be devoted to the profes-
sion. He is a big broad shouldered
six footer who looks like he could do
as much work as any man. He lives
at Thornwood, the next town above

HO
Editor P

At the
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House of
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Yon R
A.

This paper is
nounce E. N. MC
for re-election to
gates, subject to
Democratic party.

TO THE VOTER
TAS COUNT

I hereby announce
didate for the office
Legislature from
subject to the act
cratic voters in the
election to be held
August, 1922; and
solicit your support
J.

I hereby announce
for the office
J.

...his friends known as
...of cartoons known as
Jeff, in which Jeff is ill
with great regularity. He
thousand deaths at the
ntt. And it was apparent
an Alberts had been the
years with a dangerous,
brother-in-law. But when
the killing, he was so
it, that he did about
that could have been done
of the moment to pull off
it would make a hanging
of it.

Woodsmen came to the house
and Alberts, where they
er, after supper one Sun-
in January, and they
re a half gallon of death
ion, doubly distilled and
The occasion of their
s that they had walked
from Cranberry woods
some supper. The booze
round and Alberts took
at least. Now liquor
s life take on a rosy,
as a usual thing, may
te perversity of inani-
ust the opposite effect.
t made Alberts mind
der. It does look like
des the air sometimes.

ose time had come, ad-
ark in friendliness to
Alberts replied, "Yes,
as no time for buts.
then said was apropos
But you said you would

What an answer was
mind must have been
murder, for Hinkle
s feet and showed a
o seemed to have taken
to put a saw sledge,
his pocket. But the
n a fleeting moment,
le and fired it while
one of the woodsmen.
dsman got the rifle,
gazine and hid it, and

killer had been...
due course there would be...
attraction in the way of a murder...
trial at the court house. O why
should the spirit of mortal be proud!

We were interested in the curious
persistence of Charles Vandevender,
in the so called art of bootlegging.
He seems to be devoted, to the profes-
sion. He is a big broad shouldered
six footer who looks like he could do
as much work as any man. He lives
at Thornwood the next town above
Traveler's Repose, and while he did
not have a still in his parlor he did
have five gallons of white or colorless
moonshine whiskey there that carri-
ed a boquet that reached beyond the
fourth row of seats. Vandevender is
well known at the county seat hav-
ing recently served some time in the
county prison, and being a docile
member of that institution, he was
let go before his time.

Suspicion attached to him again.
and a search warrant was issued for
his castle, and the officers went there
to inquire. Vandevender was not at
home to his visitors, and Sheriff
Beard, who is about the most efficient
and most polite of all Virginia gen-
tlemen, regretted to disturb the
family, and told them that he would
conduct the search with the least
possible annoyance to his neighbor.
And in the front room almost the
first thing that he saw was five half
gallon jars of moonshine. It looked
like he had been expected and that
the fatal stuff was set out where he
could not help but see it. The prose-
cuting attorney referred to it as it
set on the table in charge of the sten-
ographer as an exhibit, that it was
enough poison to kill every body in
the room.

While the sheriff was packing up
to leave the premises, two other jars
was practically forced on him, in that
they were carried from the house to

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Legislat
subject
Cratley
election
August,
solicit y

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Commissio

E. J. Kiser,
Vs.

F. A. Degler etc.

By virtue of the
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Court of Randolph
March 8, 1922, I
cause, I will pro
at one o'clock P
premises in the
Pocahontas Cou
to make sale, a
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of lot No. 8, a
7 in Block No
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now occupied
A. Degler as
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F. A. Degler
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It was no time for but
Alberts then said was apropos
ing. "But you said you would
once." What an answer was
his mind must have been
with murder, for Hinkle
to his feet and showed a
he also seemed to have taken
attention to put a saw sledge,
vil) in his pocket. But the
over in a fleeting moment.
ot a rifle and fired it while
y with one of the woodsmen
woodsman got the rifle,
he magazine and hid it, and
at the trouble was over
een Alberts came into the
re Hinkle was. Alberts
ng with his body tense
fe held high, and in a
an eye had given (one
ash, and almost cut Hink
r off. Hinkle then ran.
s say that when a man is
ath that he will run as
nd fall. Hinkle trav-
two hundred steps.
arked by a blood
to the county road
road.

He challenged
dict. The wood-
ts took the trail left,
d found him dead
to the house and told
d Hinkle's wife that
in the road. When
found, the head was
from the body. Al-
at he is guilty of this
h no one else could
Alberts went to the
e Ramsey and in a
manner came in on
ht carrying an open
with blood, and told
d killed Hinkle.

e of the salient facts
trial. Alberts was
of hard words but
add to his offense
ate attack on the
ictim added to the

And in the
first thing that he saw was
gallon jars of moonshine. It looked
like he had been expected and that
the fatal stuff was set out where he
could not help but see it. The prose-
cuting attorney referred to it as it
set on the table in charge of the sten-
ographer as an exhibit, that it was
enough poison to kill every body in
the room.

While the sheriff was packing up
to leave the premises, two other jars
was practically forced on him, in that
they were carried from the house to
the woodshed in the pockets of a
hunting coat.

The defense was that a man named
Welsher had passed that way a few
minutes before the arrival of the
sheriff, and had asked permission to
leave the liquor and the coat there,
and that they had been taken in as a
matter of accommodation without
knowing that there was anything in
the packages in the nature of a con-
traband. And a lot of witnesses
swore to it.

But that defense proved to have a
weakness, in that the man Welsher
came hotfoot to purge himself of the
imputation of guilt, and brought a
host of witnesses to prove that he
was nine miles away that morning.
That he had got the word in a day or
two that the guilt was to be laid on
him, and he and his witnesses had
fixed the fact indelibly in their minds
and he proved an alibi, thereby great-
ly strengthening the State's case.

The proceeding was under the ha-
bitual criminal part of the act by
which a second offense is punishable
by a penitentiary sentence, and when
the jury brought in a verdict of guilty
the court gave him the high limit,
three years in the State's prison.
The defendant is not a man to show
emotion, but we noticed a whole lot
of lines wrinkled his forehead in a
peculiar way when he was sentenced.
He was silent. His color did not
change. His features were immova-
ble. But that knotted forehead

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TERMS OF SALE

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I, G. N. Wilson,
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said cause.

Teste:

G. N.

E. F. Thompson
of the Upland co
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mineral ore ne

the road. When and, the head was from the body. Alberts went to the Ramsey and in a manner came in on night carrying an open with blood, and told had killed Hinkle.

Some of the salient facts the trial. Alberts was of hard words but to add to his offense ensate attack on the is victim added to the chance with which so im. He was no stur as a fine art as por- viney and other writ- wild with all the fe- st, and when he came had passed from him re blinking through listening to the ease, a very intelligent in- er. so far as anyone by his indifferent ent on the stand and was fighting for his efended himself with inst a fighter who al- wife. But there were witnesses to disprove enied going to the so far as his recol- and also denied hav- e dead body. It is liquor that he had ght on a period of ls a well known n man may engage s of which he re- when he is sober. claimed to remem- details of the kili- ve been better for have pleaded tem- rough the effect of ially reduces the In the second de- the Bible which

fixed the fact indelibly in their minds and he proved an allul, liberly great- ly straightening the State's case.

The proceeding was under the ha- bitual criminal part of the act by which a second offense is punishable by a penitentiary sentence, and when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty the court gave him the high limit, three years in the State's prison. The defendant is not a man to show emotion, but we noticed a whole lot of lines wrinkled his forehead in a peculiar way when he was sentenced. He was silent. His color did not change. His features were immova- ble. But that knotted forehead showed emotion of some sort.

There was another case of the State vs John Reda. The defendant was an Italian merchant at Cass and the State intimated that he sold lemon and vanilla extract not wisely but two well. The prosecuting attor- ney stated that he did not claim that essential cooking flavors were unlaw- ful, but that when they were sold as a beverage and drunk at the counter and that it was within the statute against selling intoxicants. A wit- ness testified that customer bought a bottle of the flavor and poured it in a glass with some near beer and drank it. That is like the drink that they used to call "hot-box," in the dear old bar-room days, whiskey and beer mixed. One witness gave a new example of the use of a well know word. In answer to a question on cross examination, his answer was. "Not to my acknowledgement." The mature consideration of the jury re- sulted in a verdict of guilty, and while some may have considered it a close case, they must have consider- ed that the evidence had a guilty flavor.

Special Commis-
J. G. N. Wilson, Clerk of
Court of Randolph Com-
Virginia, do certify that I
named special commissioner
enterd bond and security as
by law and by the decree e
said cause.
Teste:

G. N. Wilson,

E. F. Thompson and T.
of the Upland community,
ton, recently found a ap-
mineral ore near Uplan
which they sent to the ch-
oratory of the U. S. Geolo-
at Morgantown. A let-
Thompson from the acti-
pronounce it to be galena
mon ore of lead, and value
\$50.00 to 60.00 a ton. Mes-
son and Jones will explor-
op the section in which I
made providing the ore
be in paying quantiti-
Herald.

Cattle Wanted
To Graze

Conklin Wagons

We have a number of new Conklin Wagons at Seebert, which we will sell at an attractive price to the buyer. Sizes 3 and 3 1-4

MASHALL & SIPLE

Hillsboro, W. Va.

FOR SALE

- 1 Ford touring, 1921 touring
- 1 Overland roadster
- 1 Maxwell touring
- 1 Racer
- 1 used Stewart truck, 3-4 ton

All these cars are in good running condition and will be sold a bargain.

HINER & GUM

Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—A live wire to fill a responsible position in Pocahontas county. Don't apply unless you can furnish business, submit references. 592, Charleston, W. Va.

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Charleston, is

, of Alderson,

of faith: Mildred Read Hall, James Layman Davis, Reed Allen Davis, Grace Davis, Marie Virginia Herold, Elizabeth Price, and Mrs. Emma Frances McClure. The following were welcomed having been received by letter: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays

The Beard congregation has taken definite steps to build a Presbyterian church this summer. R. M. Beard, Capt. W. T. Poage and J. G. Hambrick have been appointed a committee on finance, and the people are responding liberally. Mr. Beard was in Marlinton on Tuesday and got a number of contributions. The Beard congregation is one of the most progressive band of believers in this whole valley. While they have no resident minister, they fill a school house at their midweek prayer service, and have one of the liveliest Sunday Schools in the county.

Commissioner's Notice

ster Springs, et al, vs. R. de Berriz, Executor of J. Graw, deceased, et al, and causes heard therewith, signed will on the

4TH DAY OF M

at one o'clock p. m. at of the Court House of tas County, in the town West Virginia, offer for auction to the highest following described real in said County of Po

1. 1007 acres of la trict, on the headwa River, being a part as "The Meadows." by The Gauey Com the exceptions, re tions, restrations, ents in favor of th the West Virgin Railroad Compan River Boon & their successors an

2. 103 acres of trict, known as th tain Tract

Book Of All

Every man should possess
before all others

comfort in times of
of pleasure when
a source of in-

get one of these
your own. We

ARLINTON

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.

9:45 a. m, Sunday School.

Sunday April 23, 1922.

11:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Church's Inheritance."

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:45 P. M. Sermon: "The Material Effects of Sin."

On Tuesday night April 25th there will be a meeting of the Board of Deacons at the manse.

At the communion service last Sunday the following were received into the Presbyterian church on profession of faith: Mildred Readla Hall, James Layman Davis, Reed Allen Davls, Grace Davis, Marle Virginia Herold, Elizabeth Price, and Mrs. Emma Frances McClure. The following were welcomed having been received by letter: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays

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Special

Commissioner's Sale

of the Lands of John T. McGraw in Pocahontas County, West Virginia

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Harrison County, West Virginia, entered on the 23rd day of February, 1922, in the chancery cause of the First National Bank of Webster Springs, et al, vs. Rose McGraw, de Berriz, Executrix of John T. McGraw, deceased, et al, and the other causes heard therewith, the undersigned will on the

4TH DAY OF MAY, 1922

at one o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the Court House of said Pocahontas County, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said County of Pocahontas:

months, the purchaser giving bond with good security with interest.

GEORGE N. LINGER,
Admr. of John F. Wanless.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, April 29, 1922, at my home 1.2 mile east of Buckeye station I will sell the following property:

1 Jersey heifer, 1 Jersey cow

6 head of sheep, 14 chickens

All my household and kitchen furniture

1 2-horse wagon

1 gasoline engine, 8 horse power
Fairbanks-Morse, nearly new

1 International feed mill

1 woodsaw, practically new, and many other articles.

Terms: All sums of \$5. and under cash, over that amount a credit of 12 months, with note with interest and approved security.

Sale begins at 1 o'clock.

N. H. Curdeff.

We
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